



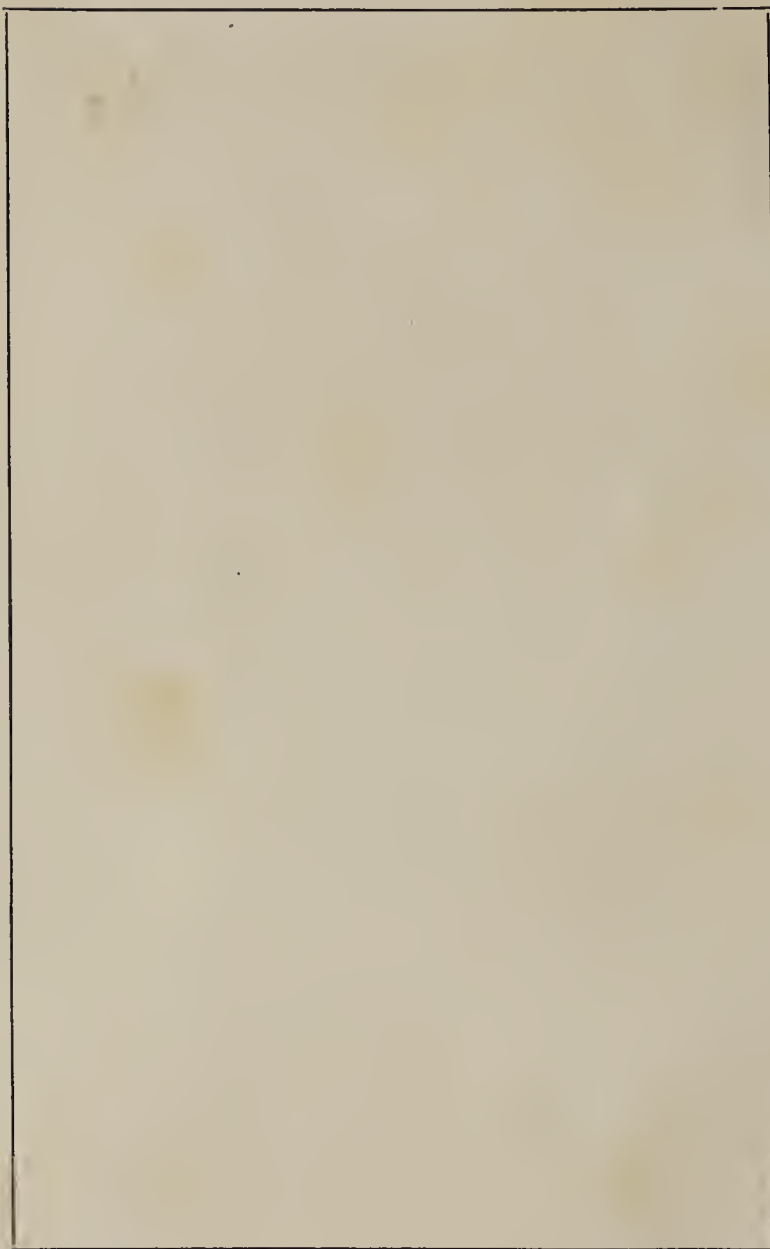
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PROUDLY WE PRESENT
SAMMY MOUSE
WHO WILL ACT AS YOUR ESCORT
THROUGH D. H. S.



*I wish that I could plainly see
Things as they really be
So guess I'll be ol' Sammy Mouse
And go creeping through
THIS BIG SCHOOL HOUSE*

Ah! THE DIRECTORY

WILL, as you plainly see,

Guide me here,

Guide me there,

In fact—

Almost everywhere!



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THE RAVELINGS

1942

DECATUR HIGH SCHOOL

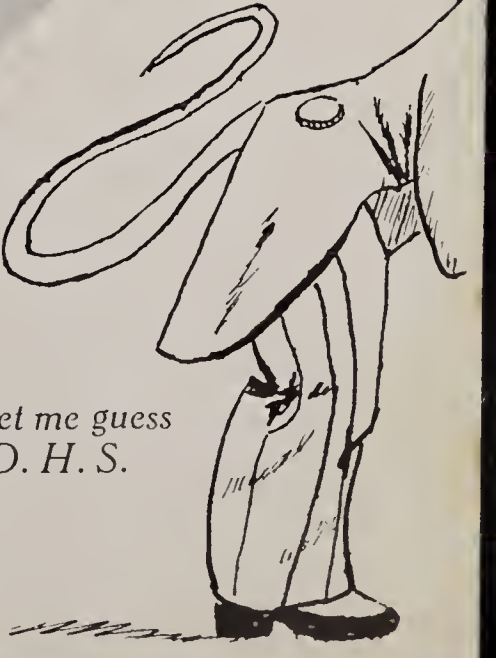
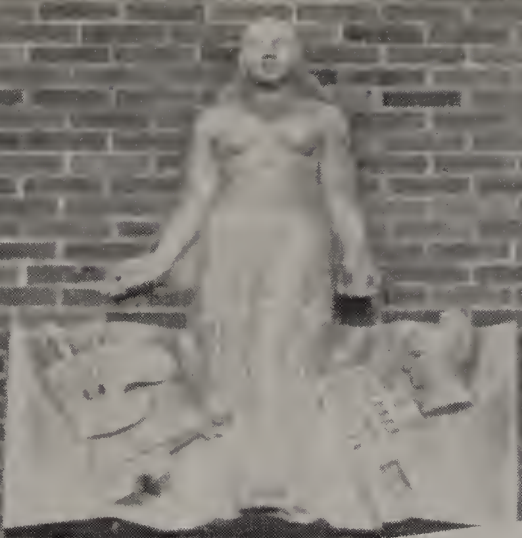
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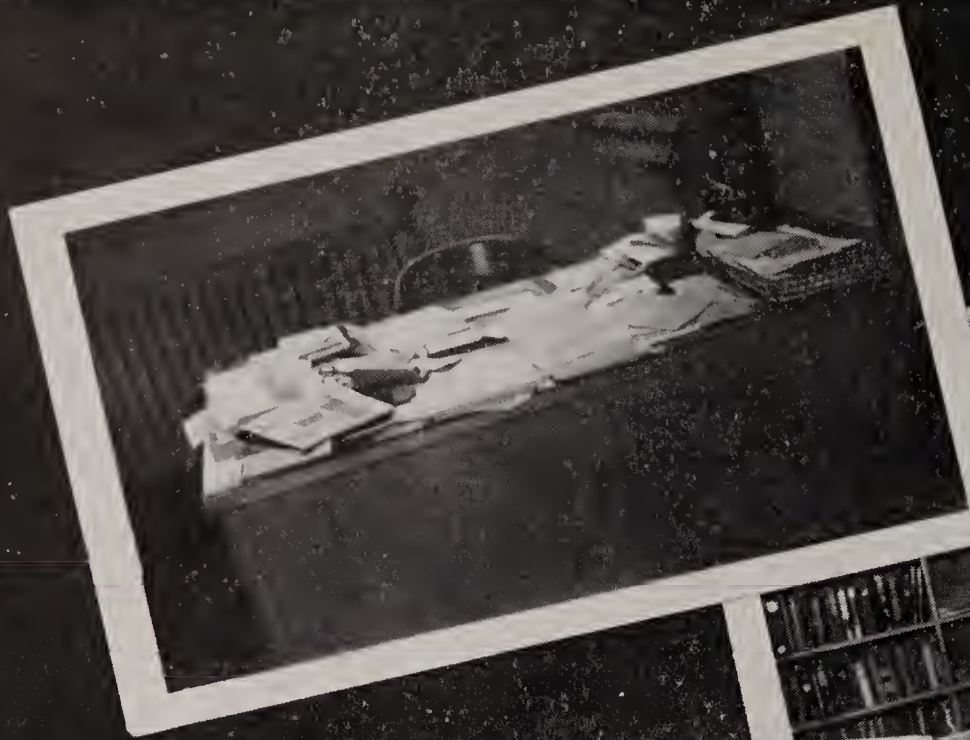


*In and out and all around
The building high, the old school
ground.*



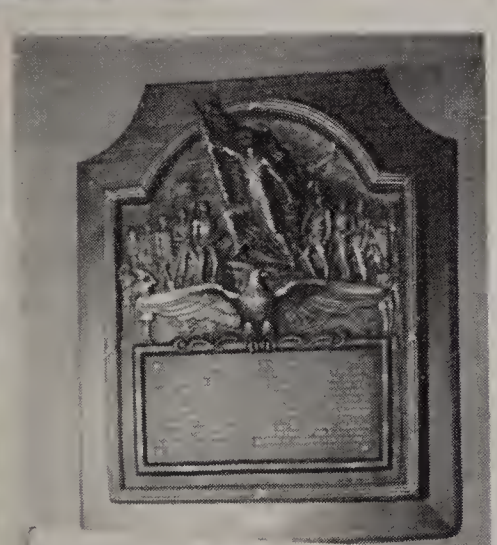
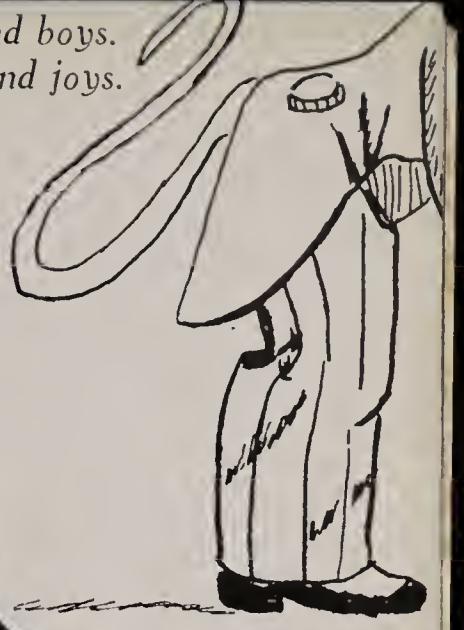


Now let me ponder, let me guess
I'm sure this must be D. H. S.



*Here I go creeping down the hall
To see and hear and observe all*

*That goes on among the girls and boys.
Their classes hard, their trials and joys.*



*Aha! The school board dignified
Into their business, it's time I pried.*



Sammy Mouse gives the low-down on the Decatur Board of Education by the following tidbits:

Mr. Mumma, president, has served five years and is actively engaged in the lumber business.

Mr. Pumphrey, treasurer, who has held his office for three years, is a jeweler of many years' standing.

Mr. Cole, the secretary, has just come into office this last year. He is an active partner in the Decatur Electric Shop.

Mr. Krick, our superintendent, has served in that capacity for eight years and once upon a time was a former principal of D. H. S.

"Angie" Macy, his secretary, a former graduate of D. H. S., is well-grounded in the ways of superintendents and school boards, having served under two superintendents and a succession of board members.

SCHOOL BOARD

ANGIE MACY
Secretary to Supt.

W. J. KRICK
Superintendent

G. COLE
Secretary

R. E. MUMMA
President

C. C. PUMPHREY
Treasurer





W. GUY BROWN
Principal

MRS. H. L. KERN
Secretary

Mr. Brown, the principal, can tell Sammy Mouse practically anything he wants to know regarding high school affairs. Mr. Brown is a born native of Decatur and has answered the call of school bells from the age of six on to—well, just on—. Many years ago he was principal of Central School which later came to be known as Junior High. From there he advanced along with many of his pupils to Senior High. A worthy promotion to a worthy man.

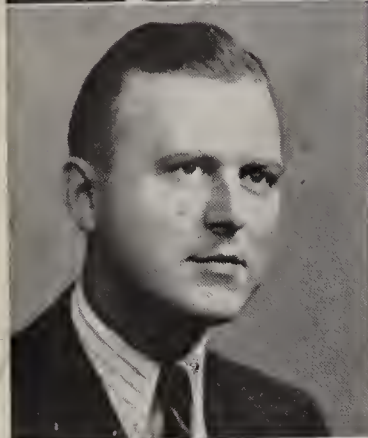
Learning fast about the ins-and-outs of students and their idiosyncracies is Mrs. Kern. This is Mrs. Kern's fourth year as secretary to Mr. Brown and she long ago came to know the difference between a real and a forged excuse.



*Who can this austere person be?
Principal Brown, W. G.?
And the lady's name I'd like to learn.
His secretary? Mrs. Kern?*



MR. ADAMS, science teacher and epitome of gray-haired dignity, spends many quiet hours at home studying and delving into new methods of educational research. He enjoys above all, "summers on the farm."



MR. ANDERSON, commerce teacher, spends many of his hours after four o'clock with a certain young lady who calls him "Daddy." That in itself is a wonderful vocation and a mighty big job, he solemnly warns the world.



MR. ANDREWS, head of the physical education department, has a multiplicity of outside occupations. Upon being pressed he said that he just usually "visited around among the family." He likes to read all literature that has a historical background.

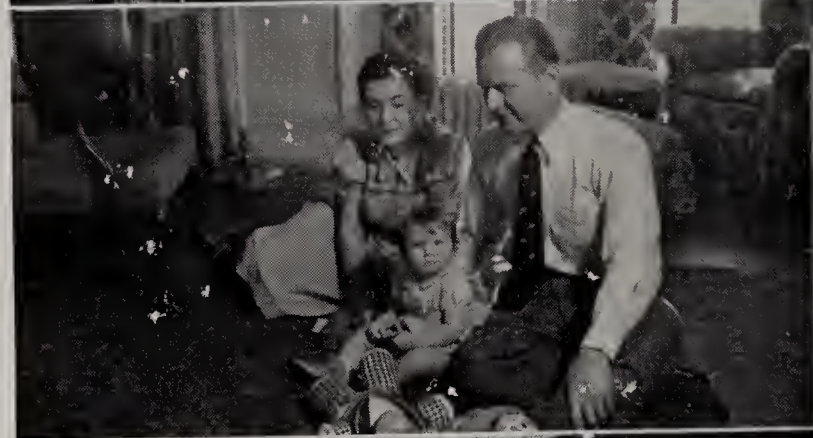


MR. BROWN, principal, informed the consulting reporter that he and Mrs. Brown spend many of their hours at home evaluating the news. They are both avid newspaper readers as well as listeners of news-digests over the radio. The mutual pooling of such information gives them a background rich in current events of the day. Mr. Brown says he finds such evaluation a valuable asset as pertains to his teaching of civics.



MR. DAILEY, extremely noisy mathematics teacher, spends his hours at home "tinkering." Whenever she's able, Mrs. Dailey pulls him away from his "odd-jobbery" for a little round of social calls, bridge and the like.

R. A. ADAMS
SIGURD ANDERSON
HUGH ANDREWS
W. GUY BROWN
HARRY D. DAILEY



*Who are these folks of noble mien
Looking stern and quite austere
They can't be students young and gay
They look a trifle too severe.*





MR. DORWIN, informer on all historical subjects, says home is where you hang your hat. He very often (both winter and summer) resorts to caveman tactics by bundling up his wife and fishing tackle for a lake trip. "Fishing's the life," declares Mr. Dorwin.

MISS ELZEY, school librarian, takes a postman's holiday after school hours by spending much of her time in reading. She also goes in for needle point. Summers she spends in "lake resorting."

MR. EVERHART, health and safety and physical education director, spends many of his after-school hours reading juvenile fiction. However, Miss Janet Kay Everhart, aged five, is the reason for this particular choice of literature.

MISS FRISINGER, renowned Latin teacher, likes to collect rare plants with funny-sounding names. Her windows are full of them. She's also a philatelist. Don't be alarmed! It's nothing contagious. Or is it? Miss Frisinger is an addict of the deplorable habit, stamp collecting.

MISS HAUBOLD, city music supervisor, racked her brain for something she liked to do around home. "My piano," she said, "is a constant companion and—oh, yes—I mustn't forget my little dog, Skippy."



DEANE DORWIN
GLENNIS ELZEY
SYLVESTER L. EVERHART
ELIZABETH FRISINGER
HELEN HAUBOLD



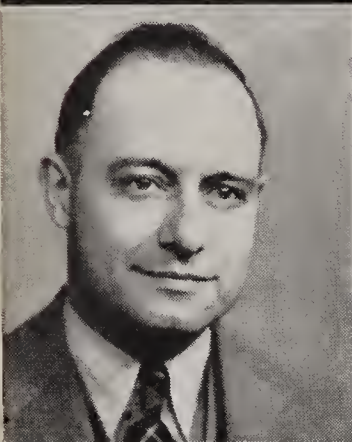
*They must be those instructors
That through all schools do roam
To know them as they really are
I'll trail them to their home.*



MR. IVES, the agriculture instructor and assistant coach, solemnly avers that his home life hasn't been of sufficient duration as yet to develop hobbies. Every time he starts to do so, his wife commands him to help with the dishes. Every now and then he slips away, however, to take in a round of golf.



MISS KAUFFMAN, art supervisor, calmly and placidly gave out the information that she carries her art from the schoolroom into her home. "There is no dividing line," she mused as she worked contentedly upon an exquisite piece of needle point.



MR. KETCHUM, of manual arts, absolutely does not "tinker" at home. He gets all of that he wants at school. He peruses all the latest farm magazines on hogs with a view to raising "bigger and better porkers."



MISS LEWTON, of the English department, invites all and sundry to see the results of the entire Lewton family hobby, "gardening." If you want to see something out of "Home Beautiful," see the Lewton back yard in the flowering season.



MR. MILLIKAN, bookkeeping, mathematics and commercial geography instructor, warns his wife and all sundry that after four o'clock p. m. the davenport is his "flopping ground." "A 'cushy' couch and today's newspaper is the life," beams Mr. Millikan.

WILLIAM T. IVES
KATHRYN KAUFFMAN
AMOS KETCHUM
ELOISE LEWTON
VAUGHN MILLIKAN



*Why, they're human—really human
Astounding and amazing thought
In the sanctum of their own four walls
They act as people really ought.*





MR. MUMMA, teacher of English, divulged the information that his Solovox attachment on the piano not only amused, but amazed him by the sound effects thereby created. "Sometimes it sounds like heaven," he said. "Sometimes it sounds like—oh, yes, I forgot—I also do cabinet work and lurk in dark spots to take movies of unsuspecting victims."

MISS PUMPHREY, coach of physical education (for ladies), likes an easy chair, a ball of yarn and knitting needles. A good book, she admits, is beguiling. Games also take up part of her time, if they are complicated enough; but she adds, "There's nothing like a good, stiff game of bridge."

MR. SELLEMEYER, band instructor, seemed puzzled when asked regarding hobbies beyond school hours. "There are no outside school hours. I carry on band lessons in my own home when I leave school. When I get through with that, there are more band lessons. Then I sleep."

MR. SMITH (history and geography) has very few hobbies—hardly any to speak of—just astronomy, Indian relics, archery, radio, and scout work. In between times he helps Mrs. Smith take care of the children and lends an occasional hand with the housework.

MISS WORTHMAN, guardian of home economics quarters, states that her home activities are neither intellectual nor arduous. They range from sleeping, "plunking" on the piano, to getting out and roller skating with the kids in the neighborhood—when she can steal their skates.



HAROLD MUMMA
ELEANOR PUMPHREY
ALBERT SELLEMEYER
LOWELL J. SMITH
MILDRED WORTHMAN



*For if you wish to find a teacher
Without art and free from guile
Just catch him as he really is
In his own protected domicile!*

CLASSES

1942

1943

1944

1945



*Seniors are important
Or at least they seem to be
Guess I'll travel through their midst
And hope they'll never notice me.*

*Juniors are smart, sophomores are witty
Freshmen are green, eighth-graders giddy.
You ask me how I came to know?
A seventh-grader told me so!*



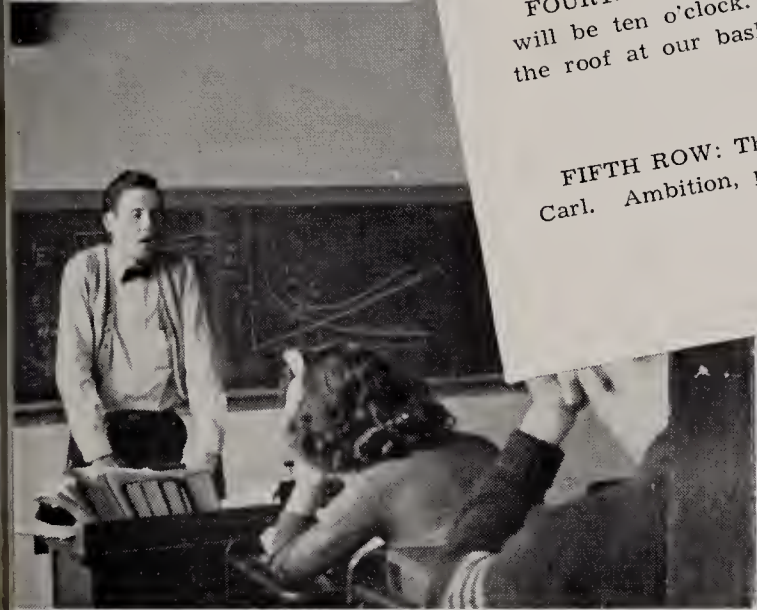
TOP ROW: Mr. Smith's obedient Social Science class. Richard Knapp, I would be ashamed!



SECOND ROW: Miss Worthman, the Senior sponsor, handing out the bad news. Don't those Seniors look mischievous?



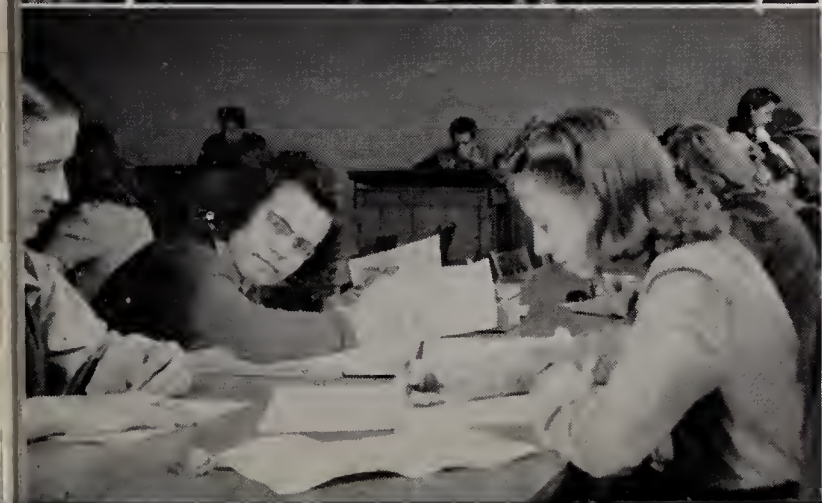
THIRD ROW: Come on kids, wake up. Ed will be through speaking in a few minutes. Watch your planing, boys. Say, do I see a black eye?

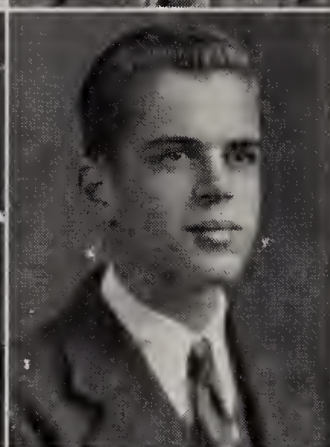
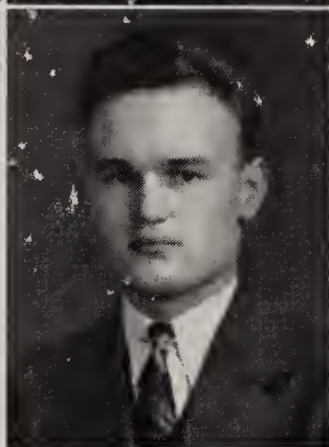
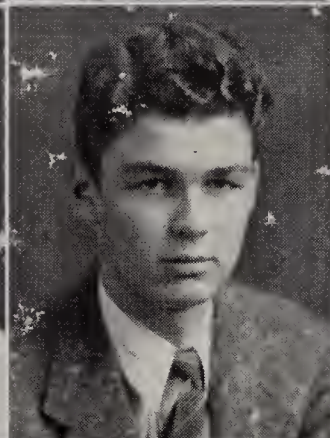
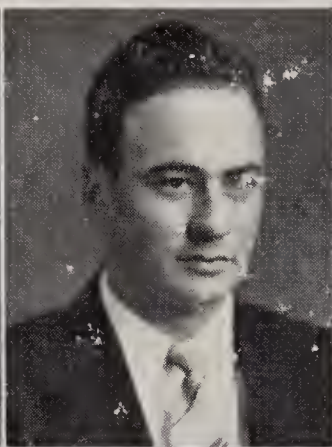
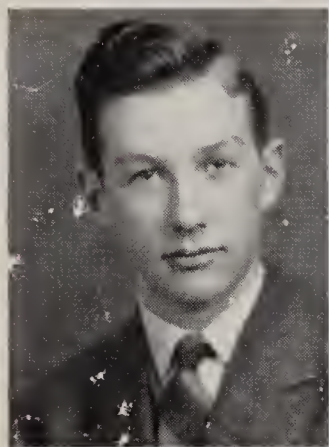


FOURTH ROW: At the sound of the next note it will be ten o'clock. This is the section that raised the roof at our basketball games.



FIFTH ROW: The artists. Don't look so worried, Carl. Ambition, plus.





SENIORS ORGANIZE

Class Sponsor, MISS WORTHMAN

President, JAMES HUNTER
Vice President, DON FRUCHTE
Treasurer, FLORA BELLE KOHLS
Secretary, PEGGY SULLIVAN

Vice President, Don Fruchte, helping President, James Hunter, get the answers.

Senior Class Sponsor, Miss Worthman, tells Treasurer, Flora Belle Kohls, and Secretary, Peggy Sullivan, a bedtime story.

Jay Martin clicks off a letter as third period office assistant.

First Row:

ROLLIE AFFOLDER

Howling Hosts '39-40-41-42. Sophomore Vice President '39-40. Tennis '39-40-41-42. Commercial Club '40. Freshman Chorus '39.

SPENSER ANDREWS

Football '41-42. Basketball '41. Commercial Club '41-42. Howling Hosts '39-40-41-42. Freshman Chorus '39.

JEAN BARKLEY

Freshman Chorus '39. Home Ec. Club '39-40. Pep Champs '40-41-42. Commercial Club '42. Glee Club '41-42.

VERA BAUER

Home Ec. Club '39. Commercial Club '40-41-42. Pep Champs '40-41-42. Glee Club '42. Operetta '42. Library Club '42.

PATRICIA BAUGHN

Pep Champs '41-42. Home Ec. Club '39. Freshman Chorus '39. Commercial Club '42. Senior Class Play '42. Operetta '42. Glee Club '41-42. Bands '39-40-41-42.

KENNETH BEERY

Freshman Chorus '38-39. Glee Club '40. Howling Hosts '38-39-40-41. Commercial Club '39.

Second Row:

JUANITA BLUM

Home Ec. Club '39-40. Pep Champs '41-42. Commercial Club '40-41-42. Glee Club '41-42.

MILDRED BLYTHE

G. A. A. '39-40-41-42. Freshman Chorus '39. Glee Club '42. Operetta '42. Pep Champs '39-40-41-42. Secretary, Pep Champs '40. Home Ec. Club '39. Junior Class Play '41. Senior Class Play '42. Commercial Club '41-42. Ravelings Staff '42. G. A. A. awards '40-42.

MARY E. BORNE

Pep Champs '41-42. Commercial Club '40-41-42. Glee Club '39-41-42. Operetta '42. Art Club '40.

ALYCE BRUNNEGRAFF

Home Ec. Club '39. Freshman Chorus '39. Commercial Club '40-41-42. G. A. A. '41. Glee Club '42. Pep Champs '39-40. Senior Class Play '42. Operetta '42.

RICHARD BUCKLEY

President, freshman class '39. Vice President, band '41-42. Secretary-treasurer, Glee Club '42. Band '39-40-41-42. Glee Club '41-42. Commercial Club '41-42. Howling Hosts '39-40-41-42. Operetta '42. Freshman Chorus '39. Junior Class Play '41.

THAIS BUMGERDNER

Home Ec. Club '39-40. Freshman Chorus '39. Commercial Club '40-41. Glee Club '41-42. Pep Champs '39-40-41-42. Operetta '42.

Third Row:

CALVIN C. BURNETT

Commercial Club '41-42. Howling Hosts '39-40-41-42. Junior Class Play '41. Freshman Chorus '39. Football '42. Intramural Basketball '41-42.

ROBERTA COFFELT

G. A. A. '39. Pep Champs '39-40-41-42. Home Ec. Club '39. Art Club '39-42. Secretary, Art Club '42. Band '39-40-41-42. Glee Club '41.

JAMES COLTER

Commercial Club '42. Art Club '42. Howling Hosts '40-41-42. Intramural Basketball '42.

KATHRYN DAVIS

Freshman Chorus '39. Home Ec. Club '39. Home Ec. Club, reporter '39. G. A. A. '39-42. Pep Champs '39-40-41-42. Glee Club '41. Junior Class Play '41. Senior Class Play '42. Color Wheel Club '39. High School Band '39. Girls' Band, Vice President '42. Junior Class Treasurer '41. Commercial Club '42.

Fourth Row:

JAYNE EADY

Freshman Chorus '39. Home Ec. Club '39. G. A. A. '39-40-41-42. G. A. A. Award '39. Pep Champs '39-40-41-42. Glee Club '41-42. Operetta '42. Junior Class Play '41. Senior Class Play '42. Color Wheel Club '42. Band '39-40-41-42.

JAMES L. EGLY

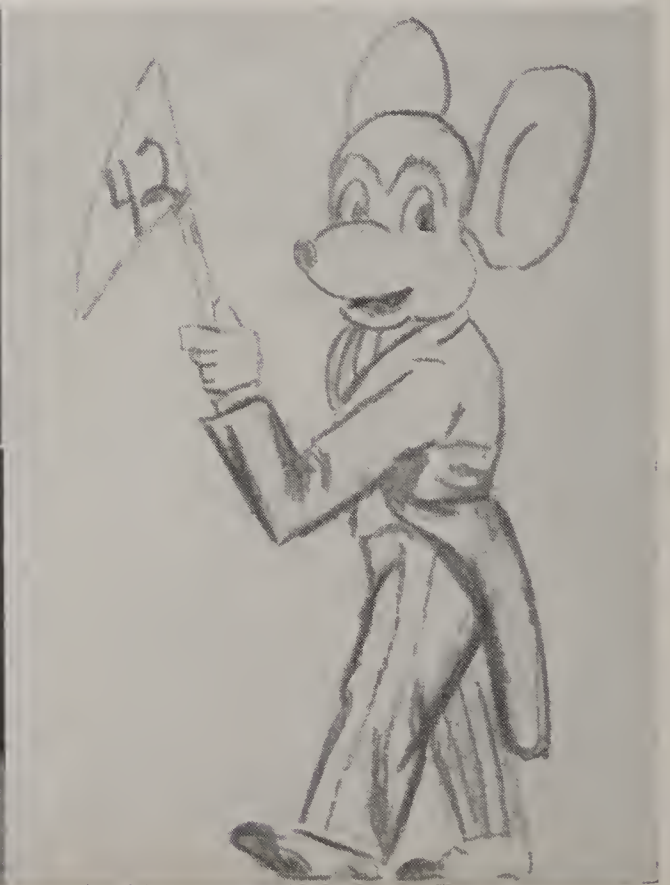
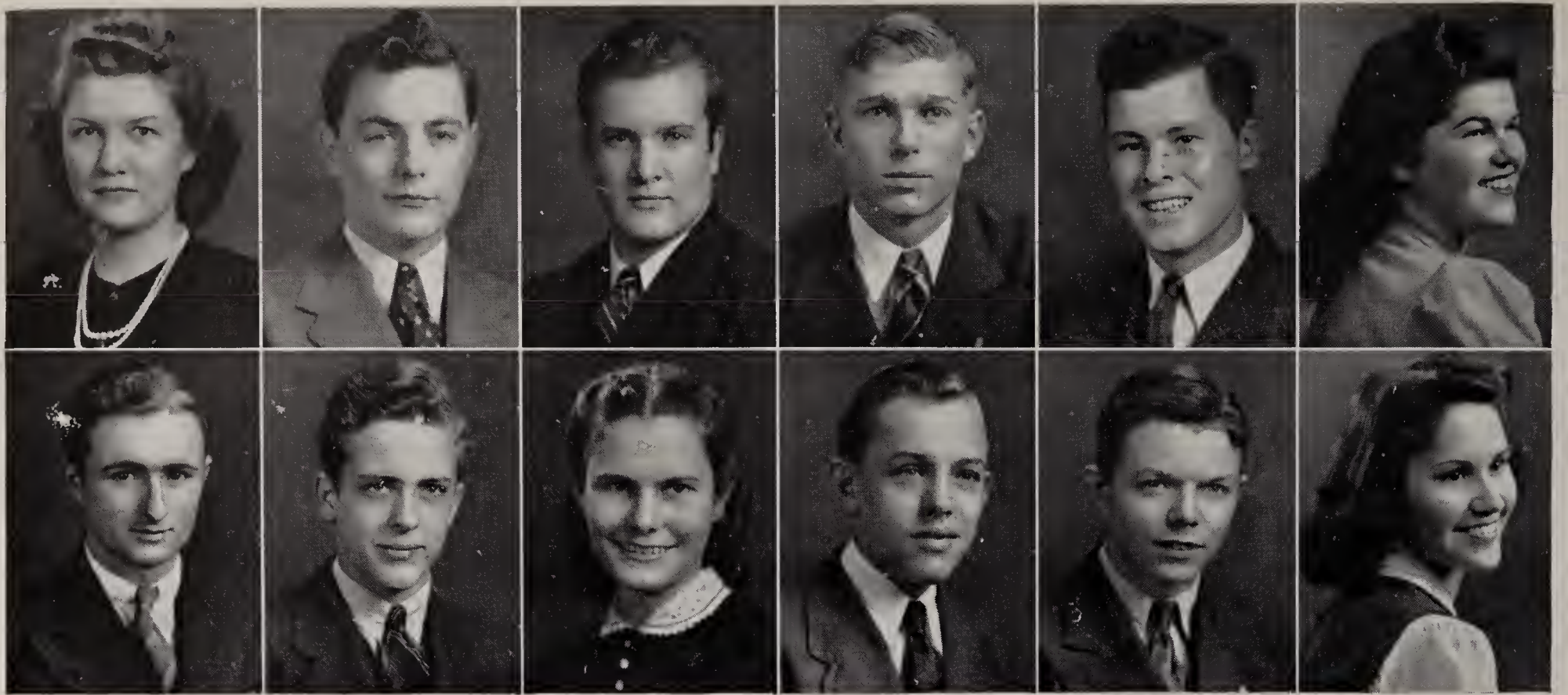
Yell Leader '41-42. Glee Club '41. Commercial Club '41-42. Howling Hosts '39-40-41-42. Freshman Chorus '39. Ravelings Staff '41-42.

HARRIET ELEY

Berne High School '39. Pep Champs '40-41-42. Commercial Club '40-41-42. Art Club '42. Home Ec. Club '40-42.

ROBERT FOREMAN

Freshman Chorus '39. Basketball '39. Baseball '39. Howling Hosts '39-40-41. Glee Club '41-42. Operetta '42. Snapshot Editor, Ravelings '40-41-42. Intramural Basketball '40-41-42.



FOR AN ACTIVE YEAR

Senior Class Play
Christmas Candy Sale
Christmas Program -

Student Day Sale
Senior Class Party

First Row:

LOIS FRANK

Freshman Chorus '39. Pep Champs '39-40-41-42. G. A. A. '39-40-41-42. G. A. A. Committee Woman '42. G. A. A. Awards '39-41-42. Sophomore Class Treasurer '40. Commercial Club '41-42. Vice President, Commercial Club '42. Gab Fest Assistant Editor '42. Glee Club '41-42. Operetta '42. Junior Class Play '41. Senior Class Play '42. Ravelings '41-42.

ROY FRIEDLEY

Freshman Chorus '39. Howling Hosts '39-40-41-42. Commercial Club '41. Intramural Basketball '42.

KENNETH FRIEDT

Football '39-40-41-42. Baseball '40-41-42. Commercial Club '40-41-42. Howling Hosts '39-40-41-42. Intramural Basketball '41-42.

DON FRUCHTE

Basketball '39-40-41-42. Football '40-41-42. Baseball '40-41-42. Howling Hosts '40-41-42. Junior Class Secretary '41. Senior Class Vice President '42. Howling Hosts Vice President '42. Commercial Club '40-42.

DORE GALLOGLY

Freshman Chorus '39. Football '40-41. Commercial Club '40. Howling Hosts '40-41-42.

PAT GARARD

Pep Champs '39-40-41-42. Commercial Club '39-40-41. Glee Club '41-42. Glee Club Vice President '41-42. Home Ec. Club '39-40. Freshman Chorus '39. Senior Class Play '42. Junior Class Play '41. Operetta '42. Band '39-40-41-42. Color Wheel Club '42.

Second Row:

FRED HARDEN

(Withdrawn)

MAX HEARE

Sophomore Class President '40. Commercial Club '41-42. Com-

mercial Club President '42. Howling Hosts '39-40-41-42. Band '39-40-41-42. Executive Board of H. H. '42. Photograph Editor of Ravelings '42. Operetta '42. Junior Class Play '41. Tennis '41-42.

VIRGINIA HOFFMAN

Class Secretary '39. Home Ec. Club '39. Pep Champs '39-40-41.

JAMES MAX HUNTER

Sr. Class President '42. Howling Hosts '39-40-41-42. Commercial Club '40-41-42. Jr. Class Play '41.

MILES JONES

Monmouth High School '39-40-41. Senior Class Play '42. Howling Hosts '42. Band '42.

LORETTA KAEHR

Home Ec. Club '39. Commercial Club '40-41-42. Secretary, Commercial Club '42. Pep Champs '40-41-42. G. A. A. '40. Junior Class Play '41. G. A. A. Committee Woman '40.

Third Row:

Magician, Ed Moser, about to pull a pigeon from the flag.

Samson and Kenneth Freidt were both mighty men — until their beards were shorn.

Robert Yost, Editor-in-chief, says, "I depend a lot upon suspenders—so do my pants."

Fourth Row:

LA VERNE KITCHEN

Baseball '40-41. Basketball '41. Football '41. Commercial Club '40-41-42. Glee Club '41-42. Howling Hosts '39-40-42.

FLORA BELLE KOHLS

G. A. A. '39-40-41-42. Color Wheel Club '41-42. President, Color Wheel Club '42. Freshman Chorus '39. Glee Club '42. Operetta '42. Pep Champs '39-40-41-42. Treasurer Pep Champs '39. Home Ec. Club '39. Home Ec. Secretary '39. Band '39-40-41-42. Treasurer, Senior Class '42. President,

High School Band '42. Junior Class Play '41. Senior Class Play '42. Commercial Club '41-42.

DONNA KRAFT

Freshman Chorus '39. Pep Champs '39-40-41-42. Commercial Club '40-41-42. Glee Club '42. Operetta '42. Junior Class Play '41. Color Wheel Club '39. Band '39-40-41-42.

GERALD A. LIGHT

Commercial Club '40-41-42. Howling Hosts '39-40-41-42. Band '39-40-41-42. High School Band Librarian '36. Glee Club '41. Agriculture Club '41-42. Freshman Chorus '39. Intramural League '41-42.

Fifth Row:

CLOE LINIGER

Kirkland High School '39-40-41. Glee Club '42. Glee Club Secretary '42. Pep Champs '42. Pep Champs President '42. G. A. A. '42. Operetta '42. Library Club '42. Library Club Secretary '42.

VAUN LINIGER

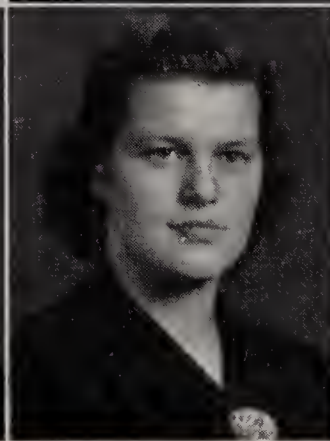
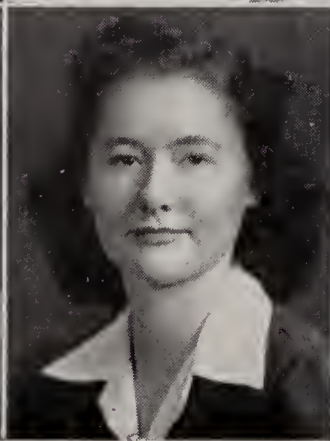
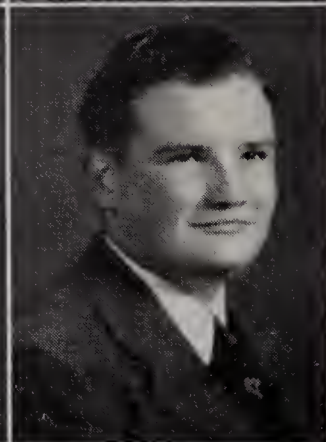
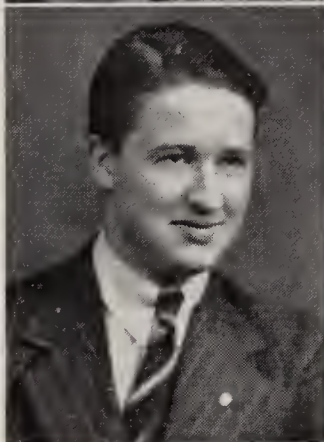
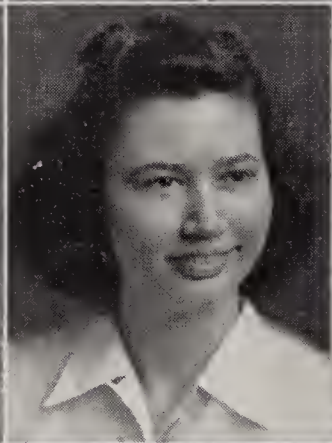
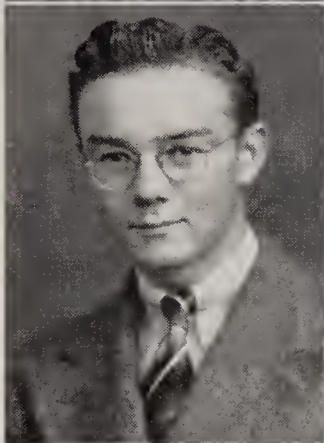
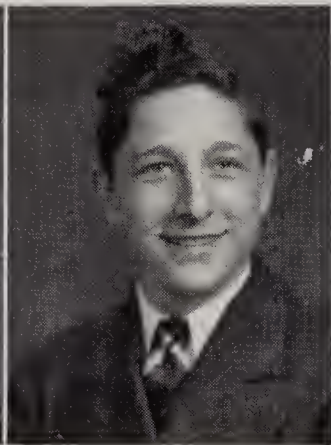
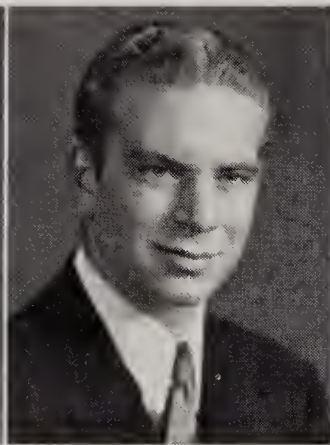
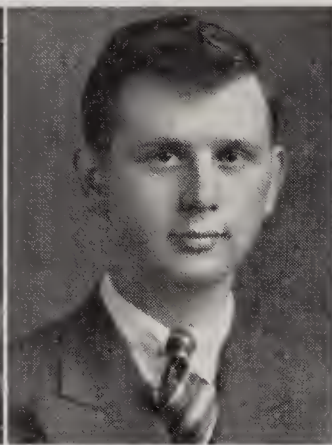
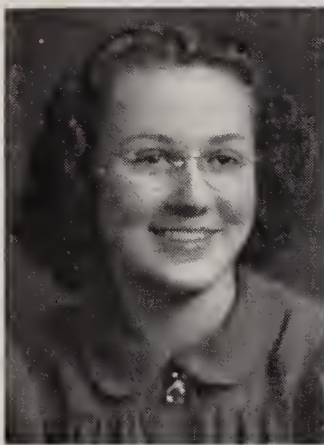
Football '39-40. Baseball '39-40. Junior Class President '40. Howling Hosts '39-40-41-42. Ravelings Staff '40-41-42. Commercial Club '40-41. Science Club '39.

DICK LINN

Howling Hosts '39-40-41-42. Commercial Club '41. Basketball '41-42. Freshman Chorus '39. Glee Club '41-42. Vice President, Glee Club '42. Junior Class Play '41. Operetta '42.

WILLIAM LYNCH

Howling Hosts '39-40-41-42. Howling Hosts President '42. Commercial Club '40-41-42. Freshman Chorus '39. Vice President, Freshman Class '39. Football '40-41-42. Basketball '40-41-42. Baseball '39-40-41-42. Glee Club '41-42. Glee Club President '42. Operetta '42.



THEN BID FAREWELL IN -'42

Selection of Invitations
Junior-Senior Reception
Baccalaureate, May 17

Commencement May 21
C. W. Otto, Speaker
Senior Prom, May 21

First Row:

Horn-tootin' Dick Buckley sends a few sweet notes upon their way.

Senior candy sellers, Mildred Blythe and James Strickler, make Burnett and Crider sign on the dotted line—no chances taken!

Jon Noonan lovingly putting the finishing touches on his beautiful Spanish senorita.

Second Row:

MILDRED MARSHALL

Home Ec. Club '39. Commercial Club '40-41-42. Pep Champs '40-41-42. G. A. A. '39-40.

JAY MARTIN

Freshman Chorus '39. Commercial Club '41-42. Senior Christmas Play '42. Operetta '42.

EUGENE MELCHI

Football '39-40-41-42. Howling Hosts '39-40-41-42. Commercial Club '40-42. Agriculture Club '41-42.

BERNARD MEYER

Freshman Chorus '39. Commercial Club '41-42. Howling Hosts '39-40-41-42. Student Manager '41-42. Library Club '42. Library Club President '42. Art Club '42. Intramural Basketball League '41-42. Baseball '40-41.

EDWARD MOSER

Otego High School, New York '39-40. Glee Club '41-42. Commercial Club '41-42. Typing Editor, Ravelings '42. Gab Fest Staff '42. Junior Class Play '41. Senior Class Play '42. Operetta '42. Basketball '40. Tennis '41. Howling Hosts '40-41-42. Band '40-41. Intramural Basketball League '41-42.

VIRGINIA MC MANAMA

Pep Champs '39-41-42. Home Ec. Club '39.

Third Row:

ZANE MUSSER

Monmouth High School '39-40-41. Howling Hosts '42.

JOAN NEWLIN

Pep Champs '39-40-41-42. Commercial Club '41-42. Girls' Band '39-40-41-42. High School Band '39-40-41-42. Home Ec. Club '39. Color Wheel Club '39. G. A. A. '41.

JON NOONAN

Howling Hosts '39-40-41-42. Vice President of Art Club '40. Art Club President '41. Color Wheel Club '42. Commercial Club '41-42. Ravelings Staff '41-42. Stage designer '39-40-41-42.

BONNIE ROEDER

Monroeville High School '39-40. Home Ec. Club '42. Color Wheel Club '40-41-42. Glee Club '42. Operetta '42.

Fourth Row:

CARL RASH

Howling Hosts '39-40-41-42. Freshman Chorus '39. Glee Club '41. Commercial Club '41-42. Art Club '42. Band '39-40-41-42. Football '40-41.

KATHERINE ROSS

Home Ec. Club '39-40. Color Wheel Club '39. Commercial Club '42. Pep Champs '41-42. Library Club '42.

ROSE MARIE STANLEY

Home Ec. Club '39. Band '39-40-41-42. G. A. A. '39-42. Commercial Club '40-41-42. Pep Champs '40-41-42. Glee Club '41-42. Operetta '42. Library Club '42.

JAMES STRICKLER, Jr.

Freshman Chorus '39. Howling Hosts '39-40-41-42. Junior Class Play '41. Commercial Club '41-42. Glee Club '41-42. Senior Class Play '42. Football '42. Operetta '42.

Fifth Row:

PEGGY SULLIVAN

Alameda High School '39-40. Glee Club '41-42. President of Glee Club '42. Color Wheel Club '42. Commercial Club '42. Pep Champs '41-42. Operetta '42. Senior Class Secretary '42.

MARY JEAN TRICKER

Home Ec. Club '39. Commercial Club '40-41. Pep Champs '40-41-42. High School Band '39-40-41-42. Glee Club '42. Operetta '42.

ALICE ULMAN

Huntington Catholic High School '39-40-41. Commercial Club '40. Home Ec. Club '39-40. Pep Champs '42.

MARY JANE WILSON

Freshman Chorus '39. Pep Champs '39-40-41-42. G. A. A. '39-40-41-42. Treasurer, Freshman Class '39. Commercial Club '40-41-42. Band '39-40-41-42. Glee Club '41-42. Operetta '42. G. A. A. '39.

HELEN WORTHMAN

Color Wheel Club '39. Glee Club '41-42. Commercial Club '42. Home Ec. Club '39-42. Vice President, Home Ec. Club '42. Operetta '42.

BOB YOST

Freshman Chorus '39. Howling Hosts '39-40-41-42. Junior Vice President '41. Commercial Club '41-42. Glee Club '42. Operetta '42. Junior Class Play '41. Senior Class Play '42. Editor of the Ravelings '42.



TOP ROW: Come on, boys. Let's not fight over the "old spade." Don't they look studious?
 SECOND ROW: The Freshman officers take a rest. Let's go, Junior High, let's go!
 THIRD ROW: The Sophomore officers absorbing inspiration from the plaque. The seventh grade officers look over the books.

*Never saw so many students
 What can they all be doing?
 Whenever I see a group of them
 I know that something's brewing.*

Underclassmen



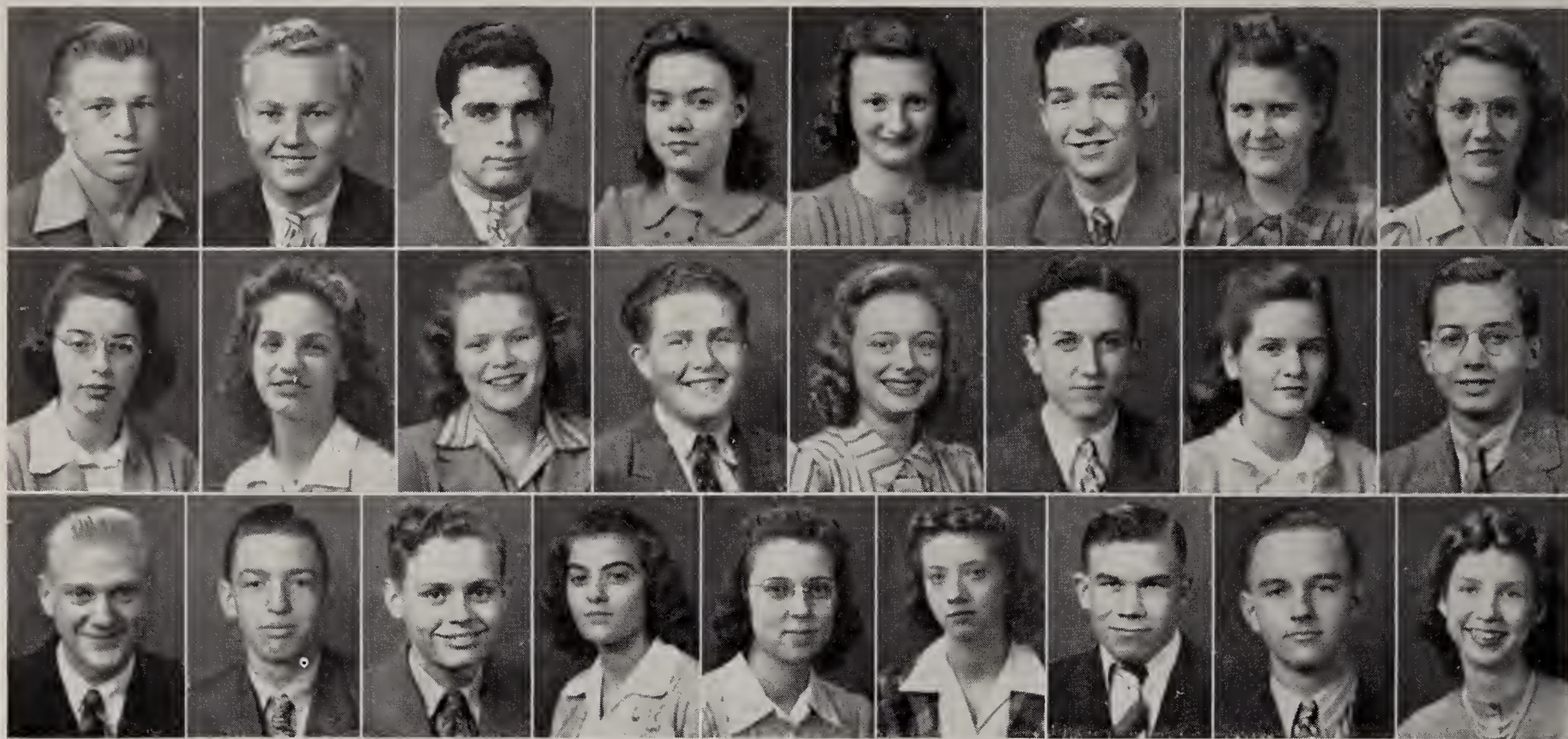


*Some will go to classes
For to study and to work
Some will go for pleasure's sake
And others—just to shirk.*

TOP ROW: Well I'll be! What's that?? Students rush home to get a snack.
SECOND ROW: The eighth grade officers admire the candy. Look what spring did to them; the lazy boys.
THIRD ROW: Thugs? No, just the Junior officers. What's wrong, the darn thing won't go!

Shenanigans





JUNIORS

First Row: Richard Abbott, Murvel Andrews, Charles Arnold, Berniece Barber, Lois Baughman, William Beery, Betty Brewster, Erna Bultemeier.

Second Row: Joan Cowens, Harriet Christen, Janice Feasel, Merlin Feasel, Grace Flaugh, Carl Fuelling, Dorothy Gerber, Jack Graham.

Third Row: Donald Grote, Howard Haugk, Rex Heare, Mary Helen Helm, Florence Hoffman, Elva Mae Jackson, Raymond Johnson, Gerald Kimble, Joan Krick.

JUST ONE YEAR

Just one more year at D. H. S. for this class. You've guessed it; they were the Juniors of 1942. Much of their success can be attributed to the careful guidance of their sponsor, Miss Eloise Lewton. The class chose equally efficient officers to assist Miss Lewton in planning necessary and entertaining activities. Those who held the class offices were Max Shady, president; Murvel Andrews, vice president; Dale Von Gunten, secretary; and Charles Arnold, treasurer.

The class had a total membership of fifty-one. Yes, it was a rather small class, but this handicap was easily overcome. During the year six members led the remainder of the class in attaining the goal which was represented by their motto—"We shall be what we make ourselves." Those appearing on the honor roll at least once during the year

were Joan Cowens, Jack Graham, Lois Baughman, Richard Abbott, Gerald Kimble, and Berniece Barber. The class was proud of the fact that one of its members, Jack Graham, entered college during the summer because of an exceptionally high scholastic rating. Let us now take a look at the athletic achievements of the junior class.

There were several junior football heroes who can say that they did their best and tried their hardest to play a fair and square game, whether they were victorious or not. Those who were on the line-up were Charles Arnold, guard; Merlin Feasel, tackle; Murvel Andrews, end; Raymond Johnson, backfield; Don Grote, backfield; Paul Rickord, guard; all as regulars; and reserves, Cal Peterson, guard; Max Leonardson, end; and Richard Abbott, backfield.



JUNIORS

First Row: Max Leonardson, Don Liby, Richard Lichtenstiger, Erma Lillich, Peggy McAlhaney, John Milan, Robert McClenahan, Phyllis McFarland.

Second Row: Ardella Miller, Cal Peterson, Paul Rickord, Donald Roeder, Arlene Roop, Alice Roth, Betty Sautters, Lewis Schnepf, Raymond Schwartz.

Third Row: Max Shady, Milo Stalter, Norman Steury, Mervin Taylor, Virginia Venis, Dale Von Gunten, Betty Werst, Isabelle White, Kathryn Yager.

MORE AND THEN - -

On the Yellow Jackets' basketball squad were Murvel "Whitey" Andrews, the junior class' outstanding athlete, who was a member of the first five, Don Liby, and Dale Von Gunten, both on the second team.

In baseball the juniors were represented favorably by two capable athletes, Lewis Schnepf and Murvel Andrews. Also there were several ardent tennis players—Bob McClenahan, Norman Steury, and Howard Haugk.

Besides being vitally interested in basketball games played by the first and second teams, a number of the feminine fans joined the G. A. A. and made up the girls' basketball teams. Those who played on the team were Harriet Christen, Janice Feasel, Elva Mae Jackson, Ardella Miller, Betty Werst, and Isabelle White.

The juniors were also interested in dramatics. This was exemplified by the production of a three-act comedy entitled "Early to Bed—Early to Rise." The cast was ably directed by the co-directors, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Mumma.

Although Miss Lewton was unable to direct the play as is customary, she made it a financial success by her efforts as business manager. The proceeds of the play were used to finance the Junior-Senior Reception. The honored senior guests, the faculty members, and the school board and their wives were graciously entertained by the juniors. Refreshments were served by sixteen sophomores.

With the close of school, the juniors had completed a prosperous year and eagerly looked forward to an eventful senior year.



SOPHOMORES

First Row: Doris Adler, George Alton, Evelyn Andrews, Max Andrews, Leroy Bailey, Gene Basset, Mary Bollinger, Brice Breiner.

Second Row: Pauline Brintzenhofe, Irene Brooks, Naomi Brown, Jim Brunnegraff, Leona Bultemeier, Belva Burke, Jean Carter, James Cochran.

Third Row: Bud Crider, Lois Eady, Juanita Edgell, Pat Edwards, James Eichhorn, Bernadetta Eley, Jean Elzey, Billy Joe Feasel.

Fourth Row: Gene Foreman, Howard Foreman, Betty Gallogly, Jack Garner, Beverly Hakes, Paris Hakes, Richard Hakey, Dorothy Hammond.

Fifth Row: Edward Hammond, Keith Hammond, Paul Hawkins, Helen Hazelwood, Betty Hill, Junior Kaehr, Lillian Koeneman, Barbara Kohls.

AND SO ENDS

On September 3, 1941, seventy-eight boys and girls of Decatur High began their second chapter of high school days.

After adjusting themselves to their new classes, they were called together for class organization. Mr. Harold Mumma was chosen class guardian of the class for the fifth consecutive year. The officers elected were as follows: Floyd Reed, president; Paul Moore, vice president; Brice Breiner, secretary; Barbara Kohls, treasurer.

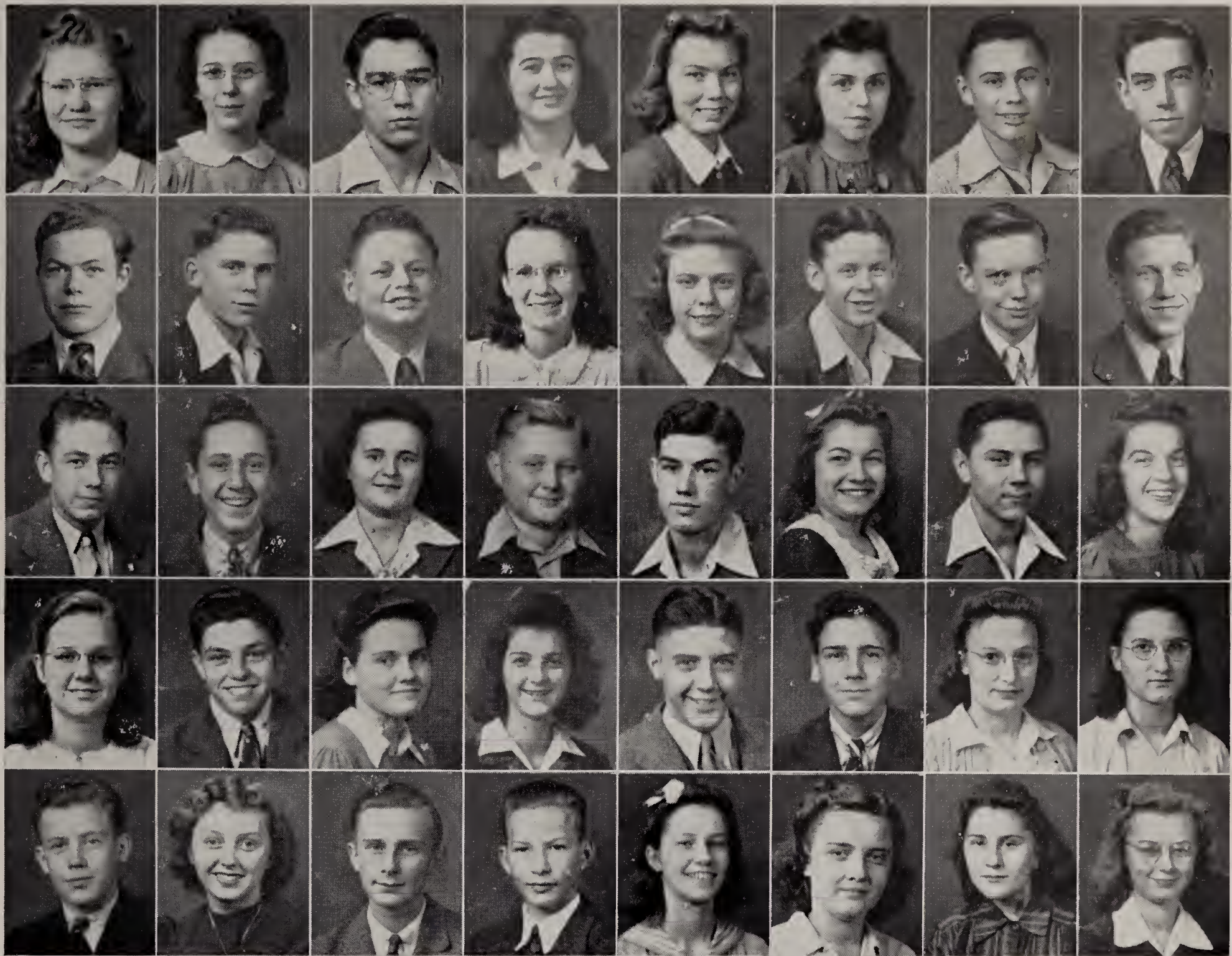
The sophomore class was well represented in the field of education. Those who attained the honor roll were Pauline Brintzenhofe, Lillian Koenemann, Alice Owens, Melvin Thieme, Dorothy Hammond, Manfred Melchi, Howard Foreman, Phyllis Owens, and Juanita Edgell.

When it came to sports, the sophomore class was

well represented. In football they were represented by two varsity men, Brice Breiner and Jerry Leitz. Others who went to try for their letters were Jack Garner, Floyd Reed, Jim Brunnegraff, John Spahr, Bud Crider, Gene Foreman, Howard Foreman, Richard Hakey, Keith Hammond, Junior Kaehr, Manfred Melchi, Bob Mutschler and Alvin Rickford. Some of them proved themselves worthy, and they were placed on the first team.

On the hardwood the sophomores were represented on the varsity team by five tempered warriors—Floyd Reed, John Spahr, Alvin Rickford, Jim Cochran, and Kenneth McConnell. Those on the second team were Bob Mutschler, Jack Garner, Jim Eichhorn, Brice Breiner, and Leroy Bailey.

The spring sports of baseball and tennis were



SOPHO MORES

First Row: Selma Koeneman, Ava Nelle Kraft, Jerry Leitz, Beatrice Light, Max Ellen Liniger, Marjorie McAlhaney, Kenneth McConnell, Manfred Melchi.

Second Row: Wendell Miller, Paul Moore, Bob Mutschler, Alice Owens, Phyllis Owens, Junior Pickford, Frances Pollock, Robert Raye.

Third Row: Dean Reber, Floyd Reed, Francile Reidenbach, Robert Reppert, Alvin Rickord, Betty Roop, Laverne Roth, Patricia Schnepf.

Fourth Row: Kathleen Shackley, Jack Shady, Alice Sheets, Jean Slusher, John Spahr, Donald Springer, Lillian Stolp, Lillian Terrell.

Fifth Row: Melvin Thieme, Regina Thieme, Robert Welker, Edward Walters, June Ward, Betty Weber, Marjorie Weldy, Norma Werling.

THEIR SECOND YEAR

also well represented by sophomores. The big three left over from last year's baseball squad were Floyd Reed, Jim Cochran, and Jim Eichhorn. Rookies trying out for the team were Alvin Rickord, Bob Ray, Jack Garner, Bud Crider, Laverne Roth, Jack Shady, and Brice Breiner. The outstanding performance of Kenny McConnell on the tennis team could not be overlooked. Bob Mutschler and George Alton also showed promise as coming stars.

The girls, besides being good rooters for dear old D. H. S. and trying to keep their figures trim, went out for sports in a big way. The members and stars of the basketball teams were Dorothy Hammond, Francile Reidenbach, Mary Bollinger, Betty Gallogly, Phyllis Owens, Barbara Kohls, Irene Brooks, Helen Hazelwood, and Doris Adler.

On the fifteenth of May the juniors staged that exclusive, formal affair, the Junior-Senior Reception. Sixteen boys and girls were chosen to serve for this gala affair. The boys chosen were Floyd Reed, Kenneth McConnell, Bob Mutschler, Alvin Rickord, Jim Cochran, John Spahr, Jerry Leitz, and Jack Shady. The girls chosen were Irene Brooks, Patricia Rose Edwards, Helen Hazelwood, Barbara Kohls, Dorothy Hammond, Belva Burke, Beatrice Light, and Max Ellen Liniger.

The sophomores also took part in the various social activities of the school; such as, Pep Champs, Howling Hosts, Boys' and Girls' Band, Home Ec. Club, and Color Wheel Club.

So the year was now ended for the high-flying sophomores, and they began looking forward for new fields to conquer the following year as juniors.



FRESHMEN

First Row: Clarice Anspaugh, Everett Arthur, Bob August, Margaret Baker, Norma Baker, Helen Barber, Kathryn Baxter, Gloa Bleeke, Roy Bleeke.

Second Row: Leo Borne, Bill Bromer, Barney Brooks, Norbert Cable, Marilyn Carroll, Anna Lou Chilcote, Robert Christen, Delores Clark, Lou Anna Clark.

Third Row: Tom Colter, Richard Cramer, Hettie Davenport, Bill Downs, Mable Death, Don Eicher, Roberta Eicher, Troy Fennig, Wayne Fisher.

Fourth Row: Helen Frank, Arthur Franz, Christie Franz, Juanita Fruchte, Margaret Fruchte, Lenore Fuelling, Richard Gehrig, Keith Gilpin, Rosamond Graham.

Fifth Row: Betty Hahnert, Joan Hamma, Billy Hawkins, Joan Hitchcock, Maxine Hodle, Leona Holle, Bill Howell, Freck Hower, Virginia Hutker.

Sixth Row: Eloise Jackson, Vernon Johnson, Jimmy King, Patricia Kitson, Roger Knapp, Anita Koenemann, Mary Jo Krick, David Langston.

ROCK A'

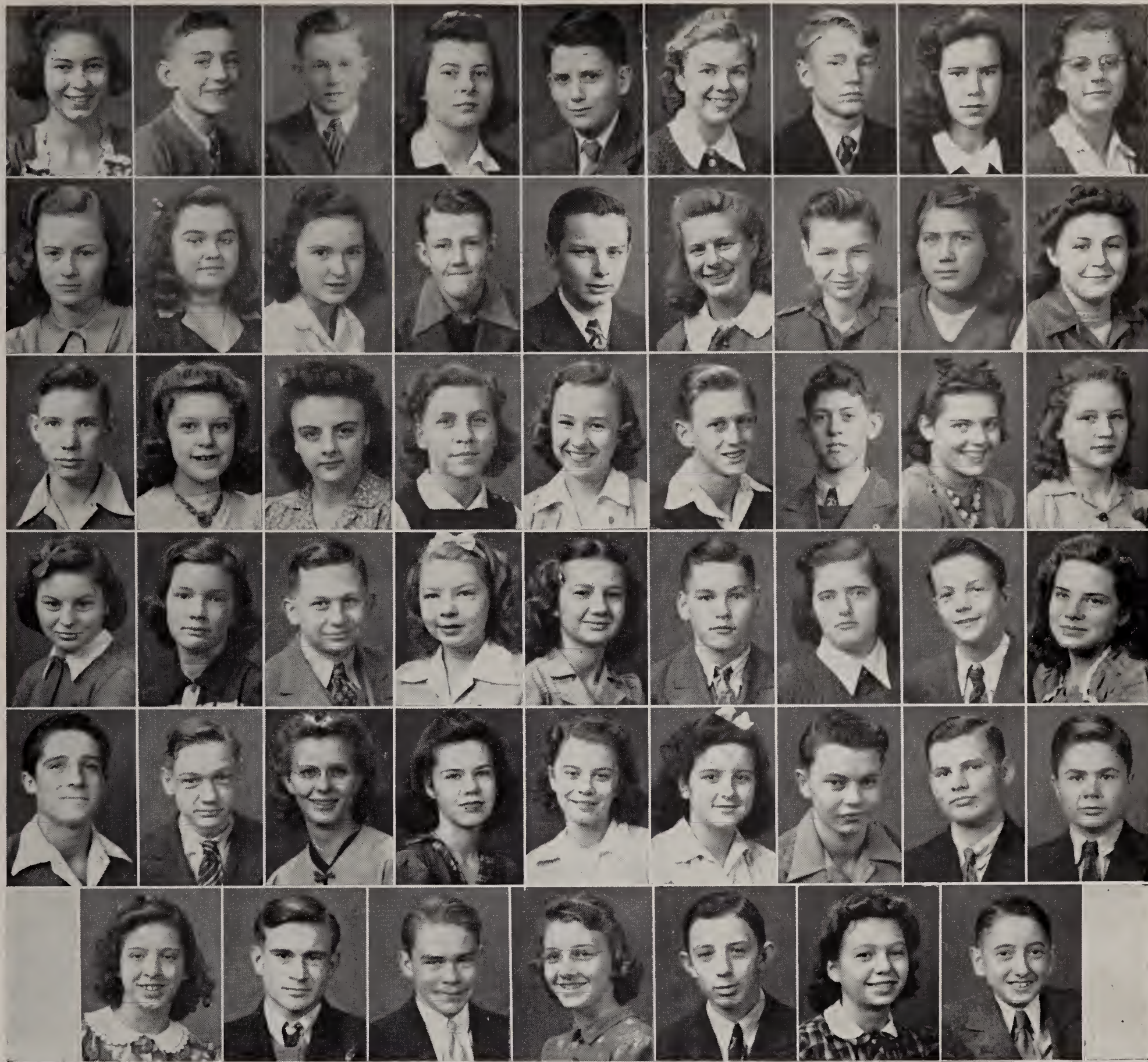
On September 3, 1941, one hundred and four freshmen entered the portals of Decatur Junior-Senior High School.

They started the year off by electing Mr. Adams as their sponsor; and from the student body, they elected Tom Lutes as president; Ruth Yost, vice president; Joan Hamma, secretary; Leona Holle, treasurer.

Twenty-six

Freshman honor roll members were Deloris Clark, Jean Strahm, Charleen Schackley, Kathleen McConnell, Joan Hamma, Tom Colter, Bill Bromer, Ronald Stucky, Everett Arthur, Patricia Kitson, Marjory Linn, Vera Steury, Jane Maddox, Rosamond Graham, Edna Mae Schultz, and Leona Holle.

The football players were Don Williams, Bill



FRESHMEN

First Row: Amelia Lekas, Donald Liechty, Lowell Lincoln, Marjorie Linn, Tom Lutz, Jane Maddox, Bill Marbaugh, Bonnie Melchi, Colleen Miller.

Second Row: Ruth Joan Miller, Lois Mitchell, Mary Moore, Paul Morgan, Morris McClure, Kathleen McConnell, Cletus McManama, Ruth Myers, Helen Owens.

Third Row: Charles Peterson, Mary Pollock, Betty Jean Roop, Donnabelle Roop, Joyce Roop, Junior Ross, Ralph Ross, Clarice Sauer, Mable Schaffer.

Fourth Row: Marcia Schnepf, Juanita Schnepf, Melvin Scheuler, Edna Mae Schultz, Charleen Shackley, Dick Sheets, Mary Smith, Louis Smith, Ollie Smith.

Fifth Row: Roger Staley, Russell Stanley, Lenora Stauffer, Viola Steele, Vera Steury, Jean Strahm, Ronald Stucky, Lester Thieme, Earl Venis.

Sixth Row: Phyllis Venis, Gerald Vian, Don Williams, Lucille Wolfe, Irvin Worthman, Ruth Yost, Frank Young.

BYE BABY!

Marbaugh, Roy Blakey, Bill Bromer, and Barney Brooks.

In basketball there were Bill Bromer, Donn Eichorn, Tom Colter, Barney Brooks, and Roger Staley.

The girls were also interested in sports and those who went out for basketball were Ruth Yost,

Clarice Sauer, Patricia Kitson, Kathleen McConnell, Bonnie Melchi, Eloise Jackson, Betty Hahnert, Helen Frank, Juanita Fruchte, Roberta Eicher, Mable Death, and Norma Baker.

The other activities the freshmen took part in were the high school band, Home Ec. Club, Pep Champs, and Howling Hosts.



EIGHTH GRADE

First Row: Irene Andress, Geraldine Andrews, Gertrude Banning, Betty Baumgartner, Mary Alice Bienenke, Joan Bodle, Bill Bollinger, Donald Brunnegraff.

Second Row: Paul Bucher, Wanda Busse, Mary Jo Butler, Artina Cable, Charles Chilcote, Lois Chronister, Roy Cook, Richard Cottrell.

Third Row: Joan Cowans, Grace Daniels, Betty Dixon, Bill Dixon, Norma Lou Eady, Bill Eichorn, Walter Fairchild, Hubert Feasel.

Fourth Row: Catherine Fisher, Anna Catherine Friedley, Evelyn Frohnappfel, Patricia Garner, Donna Gilpen, Janet Goldner, Anna Jane Gunder, Richard Gunder, Wayne Habegger.

Fifth Row: Maxine Haley, Merlin Harmon, Richard Harrod, Clifford Hart, Norma Hazelwood, Ted Hill, Jerry Ketchum, Ruth Kiefer, Richard Knapp.

DEAR JR. HI,

The eighth graders, seniors of the Junior High, had an enrollment of eighty-five. They no longer felt as though they were being looked down upon, but instead they had an air of self-confidence and dignity. They were eager to learn and to do the best they could for their school.

They chose Mr. Smith as their sponsor for the year. The elected officers were Ann Maddox, president; Bill Porter, vice president; Joan Cowan, secretary; and Norma Lou Eady, treasurer.

The eighth graders displayed their scholastic ability by having a large number of the class on the honor roll throughout the year. Those intellectually inclined were Marjorie Moser, Leigh

Nelson, Richard Saylor, Mary Lou Robinson, Joan Cowan, Evelyn Frohnappfel, Mary Elizabeth Macy, Jerry Ketchum, Mary Beinecke, William Porter, Norma Lou Eady, Betty Roeder, Marilyn Schultz, Mary Jo Butler, Waynard Habegger, and Catherine Friedly.

The class was sports-minded as well as intellectual. The boys who were especially good made the Junior High basketball team. The team, under the coaching of Mr. Everhart, made it tough for the schools they opposed. The number of games played were not as many as in previous years, but the boys showed form good enough to beat Berne two out of three, St. Joe two straight,



EIGHTH GRADE

First Row: Karl Kolter, Jerry Liechtensteiger, Don Light, Eugene Lyons, Libby Macy, Ann Maddox, Bob Marbaugh, Don Marbaugh.

Second Row: Dwight Marshall, Joan Metzger, Dorothy Milan, Verena Moore, Marjorie Moser, Gene Myers, Mary Jane McGill, Leigh Nelson.

Third Row: Max Ogg, Donald Pickford, Edward Plasterer, Jim Pollock, Bill Porter, Geraldine Ray, Jack Rayer, Patsy Richards.

Fourth Row: Mary Lou Robinson, Betty Roeder, Bonnie Roop, Barbara Roop, Richard Saylor, Marilyn Schultz, Jim Shackley, Bill Shook, Kathleen Slusher.

Fifth Row: Gerald Springer, Fred Steiner, Bonnie Strickler, James Summers, Melvin Taylor, Phyllis Teeters, Joyce Ward, Bill Whittredge, Don Wolfe.

GOOD BYE! GOOD BYE!

and split evenly with Bluffton. Our victories over St. Joe enabled the Junior High to retain the Wemhoff trophy. Those who played were Freddie Steiner, Max Ogg, Eugene Lough, Don Light, Bill Porter, Ted Hill, Bill Bollinger, Richard Knapp, Jerry Ketchum, Melvin Taylor, Charles Chilcote, Roy Cooke, and Leigh Nelson.

Several of the boys also played softball. The success of the softball season was marked by a two out of three series triumph over St. Joe. Those playing were Freddie Steiner, Eugene Lough, Max Ogg, Bill Porter, Leigh Nelson, Gene Myers, Melvin Taylor, Bill Bollinger, and Richard Knapp.

The girls had their physical training under the

direction of Miss Pumphrey. They exhibited great skill in the intra-class sports and did much in cheering the Junior High team on to victory.

There were musicians along with all the rest. Under the direction of Miss Haubold the eighth grade chorus sang with the Glee Club at their annual concert and also rendered several songs at the Christmas program. The eighth grade joined with the seventh grade for the Junior High party which was held Friday night, April 17. After being entertained by Edward Moser, games were played by the group and refreshments were served from the canteen.

The members of this class can well be proud of themselves and can confidently go ahead and do big things for their class and their school.

Twenty-nine



SEVENTH GRADE

First Row: Thomas Ahr, Herman Andress, Betty Anspaugh, Bill Bailey, Leo Bailey, Shirley Barber, Helen Baughman, Sally Baumgartner.

Second Row: James Beery, Nancy Bell, Joan Bowman, Phyllis Bowman, Joan Breiner, James Brown, Kathleen Butler, Eddie Deitsch.

Third Row: Colleen Edgell, Kathryn Ann Edwards, Raymond Evans, Dora Fairchild, Bill Freeby, Jack Freidt, Herb Fruchte, Patricia Gaffer.

Fourth Row: Lawrence Gallogly, Tom Garner, Robert Hahn, Junior Hakey, Carolyn Hammond, Lyman Hann, Jack Harker, Frances Harrod.

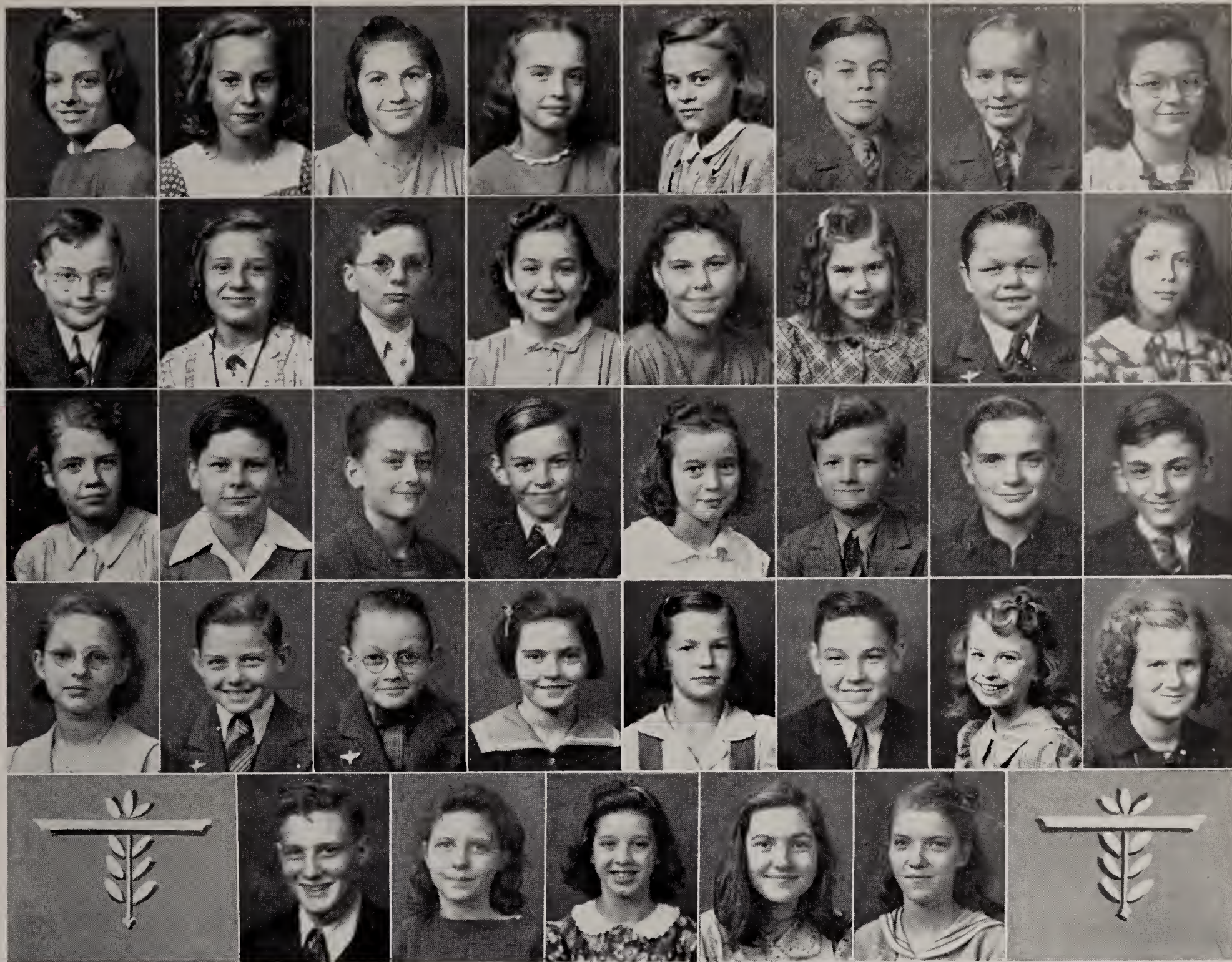
Fifth Row: James Hart, Ruth Hess, Ruth Hilton, Frances Hitchcock, Bryce Hower, Jean Hutker.

THE LOWLY LOW

Here we are at the bottom rung of the ladder of learning. We started as seventh graders, and now we have completed the year. The seventh graders had made the necessary adjustments soon after arriving at D. H. S. in the fall. They were eager to become one of the outstanding classes of D. H. S. and set out to accomplish this goal.

The class members numbered seventy-four students. They were eager to get into the swing of things, and so like the other classes, they elected a sponsor and class officers. They chose Mr. Millikan as their sponsor and elected Bill Freeby, president; Nancy Bell, vice president; Monna Venis, secretary; and Kathryn Ann Edwards, treasurer. They were proud of the fact that they,

only seventh graders, should have a chance to organize the same as the high and mighty upper-classmen. At first, in spite of the fact that they had been permitted to observe some of the same privileges as their superiors, they felt a little shy and inferior to their elders. However, they soon became thoroughly acquainted with the routine and schedule of Junior High School. The younger element of D. H. S. has shown the older students that they aren't shirkers but workers. As a reward for their diligent toiling and the mastering of their scholastic arts, a large number of seventh graders' names appeared on the honor roll during the year. The pupils who attained this merit were Thomas Ahr, William Freeby, Donna Jaberg,



SEVENTH GRADE

First Row: Donna Jaberg, Mary Ellen Johnson, Mary Kiser, Phyllis Laud, Helen Landrum, Norman Leonardson, Bill Lichtensteiger, Mary Leitz.

Second Row: Stanley McBride, Betty McGill, Bob Metzger, Joan Mitchell, Berniece Morgan, Erma Morrison, Gene Moser, Rae Meyers.

Third Row: Rosaleen Meyers, Vaschon Myers, Harold Nash, David Pollock, Virginia Rash, Roger Reynolds, Raymond Ralston, Bob Roop.

Fourth Row: Elenore Rosselot, Ralph Sauers, Ralph Snitz, Martha Sheets, Wanda Belle Smith, Dale Smitley, Anna Marie Steury, Kathryn Suddith.

Fifth Row: Richard Swygart, Norma Swygart, Phyllis Venis, Betty Wolfe, Faye Wolfe.

DO SURELY CLIMB

Eleanor Rosselot, Kathryn Ann Edwards, Mary Leitz, Jack Harker, Rosaleen Myers, Mary Ellen Johnson, Monna Venis, Herman Andress, Helen Baughman, Colleen Edgell, Jean Hutker, and Nancy Bell.

The boys played basketball under the direction and coaching of Mr. Everhart. They trained diligently and conscientiously with one ideal in view—that of playing on the Yellow Jacket first team when they enter Senior High School. The girls had their recreation and sports training under the direction and supervision of Miss Pumphrey. They did much to keep up the spirits of the Junior High basketball team and cheered them on to their victories.

Other members of the class took part in the

band under the direction of Mr. Sellemeyer. The Junior High party is always anticipated by every seventh grade class. The sponsors and the committees chosen by them planned an especially entertaining and enjoyable party for the Junior High people, and a good time was had by every one present.

The seventh graders had a well rounded program in 1942 and through encouragement from the upperclassmen they accomplished many tasks and set high goals for classes to follow. If all the seventh grades are as progressive and ambitious as this class, D. H. S. will never need to worry about the continuation of the high standards which have always been maintained by Decatur High School.

ATHLETICS



*What occupies these lads
So straight, so strong, so tall
It must be that good old rousing sport
That rootin' tootin' Hoosier game
Fire engine Basketball!*

*I creep along, I see, I see
Football, baseball—tennis too
Ladies leaping gracefully
In shorts of every known hue.*



FIRST ROW: Crowding in at the sectional. A couple of ushers. Can you find them? Stopped at last.

SECOND ROW: Where are they from, fellows? Memories of Staleys.

THIRD ROW: A tribute to Old Glory. Put 'er through, Bill.

FOURTH ROW: Indianapolis, here we come. Clear the road for D. H. S.



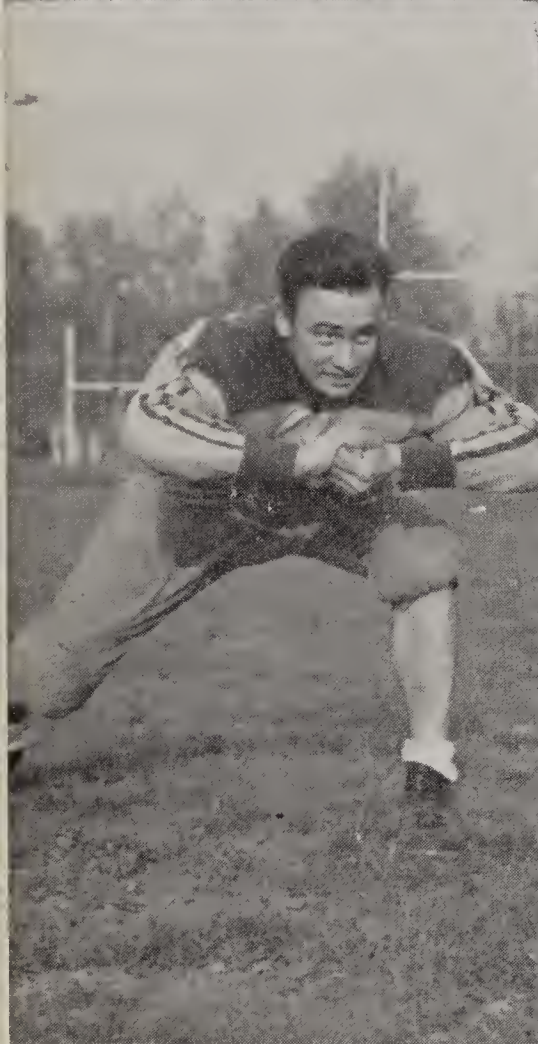


ONTO THE FIELD THEY DASH

Top Row: Raymond Johnson, Don Fruchte.

Second Row: Spenser Andrews, Brice Breiner, Charles Arnold, Murvel Andrews.

Third Row: Boys make "end-sweep" at scrimmage. Jerry Leitz.

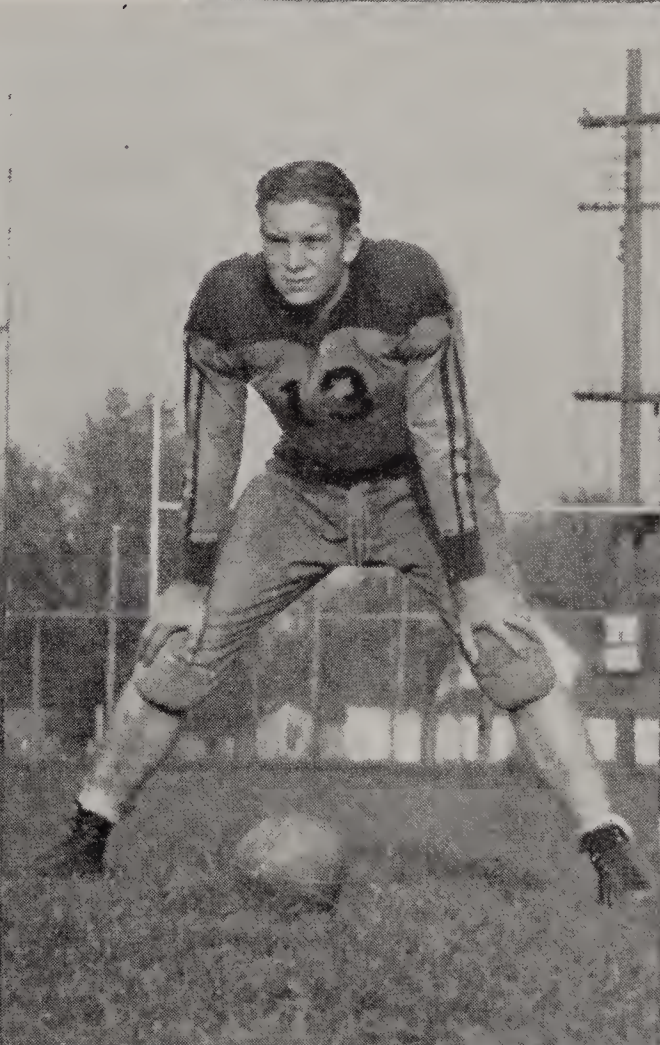


THE YELLOW JACKET LINE-UP

Top Row: William Lynch, James Strickler.

Second Row: Paul Rickord, Eugene Melchi, Kenneth Freidt.

Third Row: Merlin Feasel. "Brick Wall"—if it doesn't crumble.





FOOTBALL SQUAD

Bottom Row: Max Leonerdson, Gene Foreman, Howard Foreman, Richard Hakey, Don Williams, Junior Kaehr, Mill Marbaugh.

Second Row: Paul Rickord, Robert Mutschler, Manfred Melchi, Keith Hammond, Barney Brooks, Bud Crider, William Bromer, Wayne Fisher, Roy Bleeke.

Third Row: Raymond Johnson, Spenser Andrews, Kenneth Freidt, James Strickler, Brice Breiner, Jerry Leitz, Richard Abbott, Jack Garner, Charles Arnold.

Fourth Row: Bill Lynch, Don Fruchte, Murvel Andrews, Eugene Melchi, Floyd Reed, Merlin Feasel, James Brunnegraff, John Spahr.

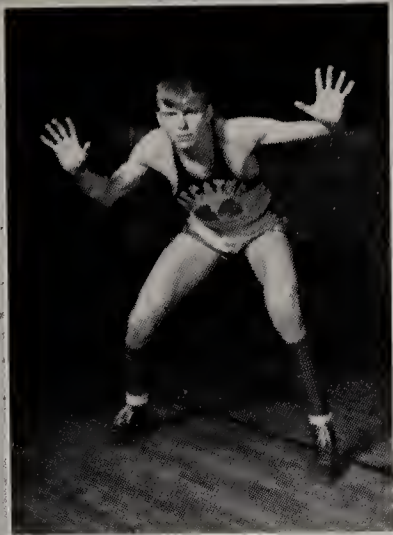
BARGAIN COUNTER-THE SQUAD

Coach Andrews (Andy to us) issuing a call for recruits, was swamped by a turnout of approximately forty candidates. Of these a great number were new recruits. The task of making a football team was now in the hands of Andy. Getting to work, he taught the newcomers passing, kicking and the other fundamentals of football. Then choosing between fifteen and twenty players from these aspirants, he took the team to Garrett for an afternoon game. The Railroaders, having a heavier line and more practice, overran the Decatur line in the first quarter to score a touchdown and extra point. Then it was nip and tuck through the second quarter, but in the third Garrett scored again. Then in the last quarter the Jackets shifted their men and rushed through and scored; but this was too late, and the Jackets couldn't score again. The game ended 14 to 7, with Garrett the victors. Then fighting mad and out to get revenge for this loss, the team was host to the Bluffton aggregation. In the first quarter Breiner made a brilliant run for a touchdown. Then the Bluffton Tigers rallied with a touchdown in the third quar-

ter. But not to be outdone, Breiner again ran for a touchdown and the Jackets whipped the Tigers 12 to 6.

Then falling into a slump the Decatur team lost to Auburn and Central. Regaining their usual status, they journeyed to Portland. With close fighting back and forth the Panthers failed to score, but the Jackets came through in the second quarter and dropped the Portland Panthers 6 to 0.

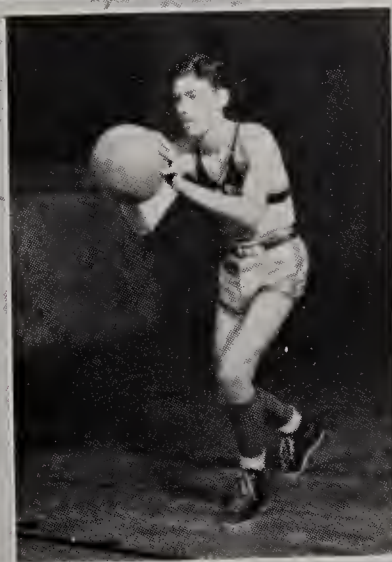
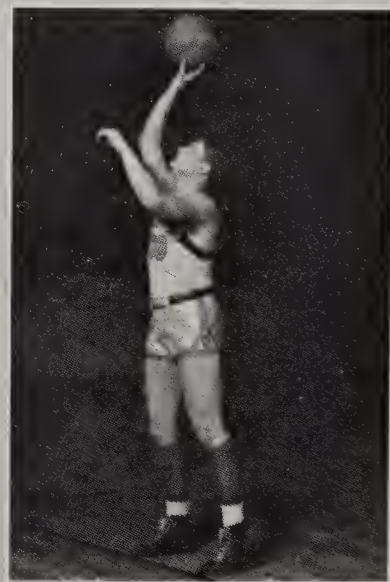
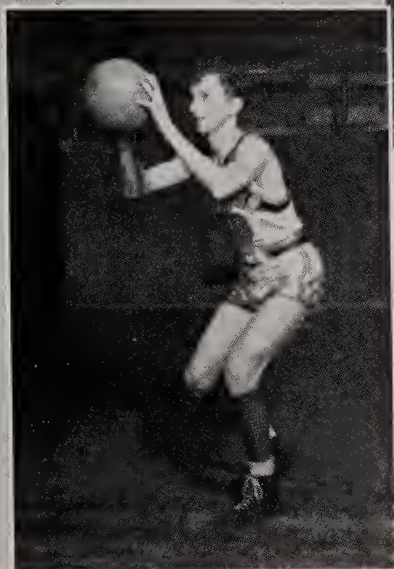
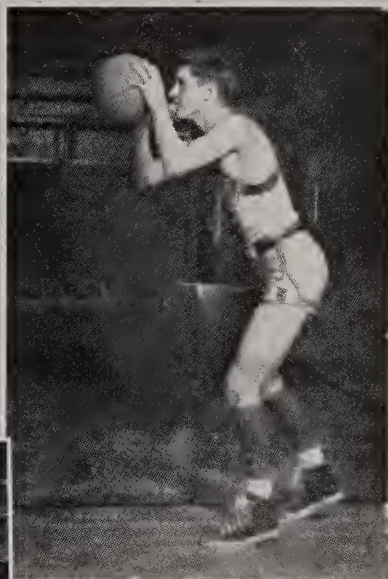
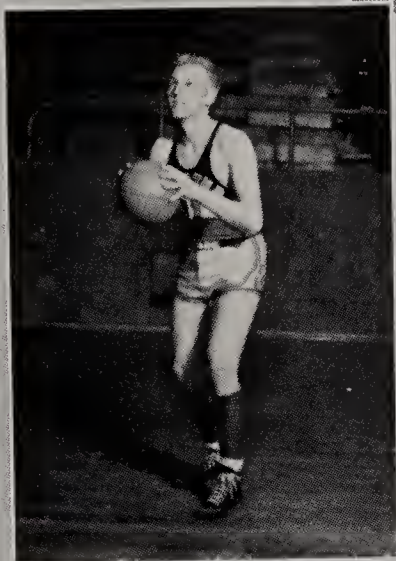
Slipping back into a slump again, they were defeated by Central Catholic and the following week by Columbia City. Andy's Yellow Jackets then put that zip-bang zest into the Decatur fans, by winding up the 1941 football season with a satisfying 13 to 0 victory over the Bluffton Tigers. The game went through the first quarter with no scoring on either side. In the second quarter Breiner broke through for a touchdown. The Tigers tried, but in vain, to break through the Decatur line but were unsuccessful. In the last quarter Lynch broke through the Bluffton line and scored. The game ended with a 13 to 0 victory for Decatur.



SOCK IT TO 'EM YELLOW JACKETS!

Reading from top to bottom on right row:

JOHN SPAHR
JAMES COCHRAN
WILLIAM LYNCH
FLOYD REED



*Reading from top to
bottom on left row:*

DON FRUCHTE
MURVEL ANDREWS
RICHARD LINN
ALVIN RICKORD
KENNETH McCONNELL





BASKETBALL SQUAD

Bottom Row: James Eichhorn, Roger Staley, Don Eicher, Tom Colter, Everett Arthur, Donald Liby.

Second Row: Barney Brooks, William Bromer, Ervin Worthman, Brice Breiner, Jack Garner, Robert Mutschler.

Third Row: Richard Linn, James Cochran, John Spahr, William Lynch, Donald Fruchte, Murvel Andrews, Floyd Reed, Alvin Rickford, Kenneth McConnell.

THE YELLOW JACKET HIVE

The Yellow Jackets opened the season by winning the first two games—they sent the bloodthirsty Portland Panthers home with their tails between their legs by trimming them 23 to 18, and they cleaned the New Haven Bulldogs 28 to 26.

Then the Garrett Railroaders dropped the Jackets for their first loss by a 22 to 21 decision. They followed up with a 28 to 23 defeat from Hoagland.

Soon after they winged the Geneva Cardinals by downing them 51 to 37. But then were clawed to a 28 to 21 defeat by the Bluffton Tigers.

At this point the Jackets hit their stride by ending Monroe's 9-game winning streak with a 42 to 38 defeat. Then they handed the Berne Bears their first defeat by the score of 32 to 28. These two victories made up the high light of the season since these two teams had been picked as the best in the county.

Now, the Jackets fell into a slump, losing five straight games to Auburn, Central of Fort Wayne, Huntington, Columbia City, and Bluffton.

After beating Pleasant Mills, they bowed to New Haven, Kendallville, and Hartford City.

The season ended with a thrilling 35 to 32 victory over Berne.

Next came the sectional tournament held in the D. H. S. gym. The boys went out to win and were doing a fine job of it until they were stopped by the Pleasant Mills Spartans in the final game. It was a hard one to lose, but the Jackets took it on the chin and adopted the Brooklyn Dodgers fans' motto which is, "Just wait till next year."

YELLOW JACKETS ROSTER

	Decatur	Opponents
November 7—Portland, here	23	19
November 14—New Haven, there	28	26
November 19—Garrett, here	21	22
November 28—Hoagland, there	23	28
December 5—Geneva, here	51	37
December 9—Bluffton, there	21	28
December 12—Berne, there	32	28
December 19—Monroe, here	42	38
December 26—Auburn, here	24	36
January 9—Central (Fort Wayne) here.....	22	50
January 13—Huntington, there	34	42
January 16—Columbia City, there.....	31	32
January 23—Bluffton, here	36	39
January 30—Pleasant Mills, there	49	35
February 6—New Haven, here	26	36
February 13—Kendallville, there	26	38
February 17—Hartford City, there.....	32	43
February 20—Berne, here	35	32

Thirty-eight



Coach Hugh Andrews and Assistant Coach William T. Ives



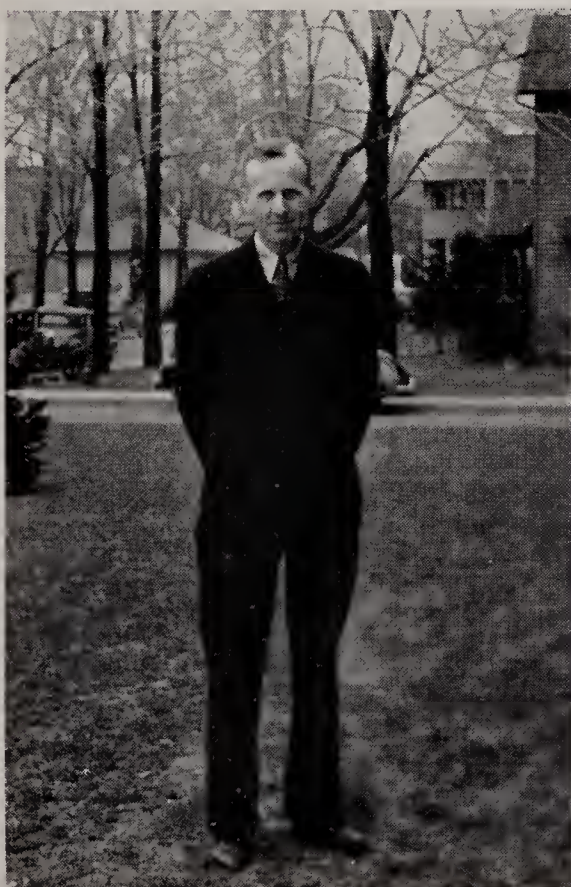
JUNIOR HIGH SQUAD

Bottom Row: Jerry Ketchum, Melvin Taylor, Joseph Wittridge, Richard Knapp, Max Ogg, Fred Steiner, Lee Nelson.
Second Row: Donald Light, Eugene Lough, Ted Hill, Billy Cook, William Bollinger, William Porter.

HEROES OF TOMORROW

The Junior Yellow Jackets, who may soon belong to our own Decatur Yellow Jackets, had a short but successful season. The boys have learned the fundamental principles of the game under the super guidance of coach "Steve" Everhart. From him these future Yellow Jackets have not only learned skill and co-operation, but also how to be good sportsmen.

The reason for the shortness of the schedule of the Junior Yellow Jackets is that more time this year has been placed in the development of the intramural basketball league, which enables many more of the Junior High boys to take part in the sport. In this league six teams of eight players each were organized; the names of the teams and the captains respectively were: Tigers, Steiner; Panthers, Fairchild; Bears, Ogg; Cubs, Porter; Hawks, Nelson; and Blue Racers, Lough. Games were played each Monday and Wednesday after school in the Lincoln gym. The winner of the first half of the program was the Cubs. The second half was taken by the Bears. Then the Cubs won the championship 19-12.



Coach Sylvester Everhart

Since on the Junior Yellow Jackets he had only two regulars—Bill Porter and Fred Steiner—to work with, "Steve" had a more difficult job this year. These two regulars plus twelve hopefuls composed the team for the 1941-42 season.

As in many years past, the high spot of the season for the Junior Yellow Jackets was the annual contest with the St. Joe squad, to determine which school should have possession of the prized Wemhoff trophy for the next year. The Junior High team came through for us again by winning two games straight from the St. Joe team and thus permitted them to keep the trophy. The Junior High defeated St. Joe 24-12, and in the second game won by a score of 21-14.

Of the scheduled games for the season the Junior Yellow Jackets won five and lost two.

Their schedule was:

Bluffton	16	Junior High.....	12 (overtime)
Berne	20	Junior High.....	38
Bluffton	9	Junior High.....	10
Berne	20	Junior High.....	18
St. Joe	12	Junior High.....	24
Berne	20	Junior High.....	32
St. Joe	14	Junior High.....	21



INNER STRENGTH

"Why can't we play basketball? The country boys get the gym at the noon hour. We ought to get to play sometime."

These and many other remarks were heard in the halls of D. H. S. this fall. Mr. Dorwin heard many of these rumors and decided to take action.

He called for all boys in the Senior High School who were interested in basketball to meet him. Fifty-three boys came out. He divided them into light and heavyweight divisions. There were four teams in each section.

The Flashes, Bears, Redskins, and Eagles made up the heavyweight section. The Flashes proved to be far superior in their league. They defeated the Bears in the league playoff and whipped them again in the tournament. Charles Arnold was the captain of this team. Edward Moser, Bob Foreman, Gerald Light, Zane Musser, Don Roeder and Bud Crider completed the roster.

The Bears were the runnerup team. Ray Schwartz captained this team. The other team members were Don Grote, Rex Heare, LaVerne Roth, Max Andrews, and Paris Hakes.

The Redskins, captained by Cal Burnett, were third best. The other Redskins were Laverne Kitchen, Roy Friedley, Robert McClenahan, Kenneth Friedt, Dick Lichtenstiger, and James Egly.

The Eagles turned out to be the loser of the league, although they were the only team to defeat the champion Flashes in a thrilling double overtime. Eugene Melchi was the captain and Vaun Liniger, Max Heare, Miles Jones, Dore Gallogly, Mervin Taylor, and Howard Haugk completed the team's roster.

GROUP ONE: Bottom Row: Paul Moore, Max Leonardson, Norman Steury. Second Row: James Hunter, Junior Pickford, James Colter.

GROUP TWO: Mervin Taylor, Max Heare, Eugene Melchi, Vaughn Liniger, Dore Gallogly, Miles Jones.

GROUP THREE: James King, Robert Walker, Bernard Meyer, Richard Sheets, Calvin Burnett.

GROUP FOUR: (Kneeling) Richard Gehrig, Earl Venis, William Marbaugh, Lewis Schnepf, Robert August, Charles Peterson.

FROM INTRAMURAL

The lightweight league consisted of the Hornets, Maroons, Avengers, and Hawks.

The Hornets, who proved to be the toughest in their division, won five and lost one. Gene Foreman captained this team. Bernard Meyer, Don Williams, George Alton, Robert Welker, Jim King, and Dick Sheets made up the Hornets.

The Maroons came in second in the standing. Lewis Schnepf was the captain. Earl Venis, Chas. Peterson, Dick Gehrig, Bob August, Bill Marbaugh and Richard Cramer were the boys who played for the Maroons.

The Avengers held third place. The team's roster along with Junior Kaehr, the captain, was Jack Garner, Richard Hakey, Leo Borne, Lewis Smith, and Frank Young.

The Hawks, who with their lone victory and five defeats, surprised every one by winning the tournament. They defeated the Maroons, 22-15, in the finals. Jim Hunter was the captain of this surprise team. The other Hawks were Jim Colter, Norman Steury, Max Leonardson, Fred Pickford, and Paul Moore.

Two games were scheduled each Tuesday and Thursday nights. The Flashes and Hornets were the league winners. After the tournament was ended the Flashes and Hawks emerged victorious.

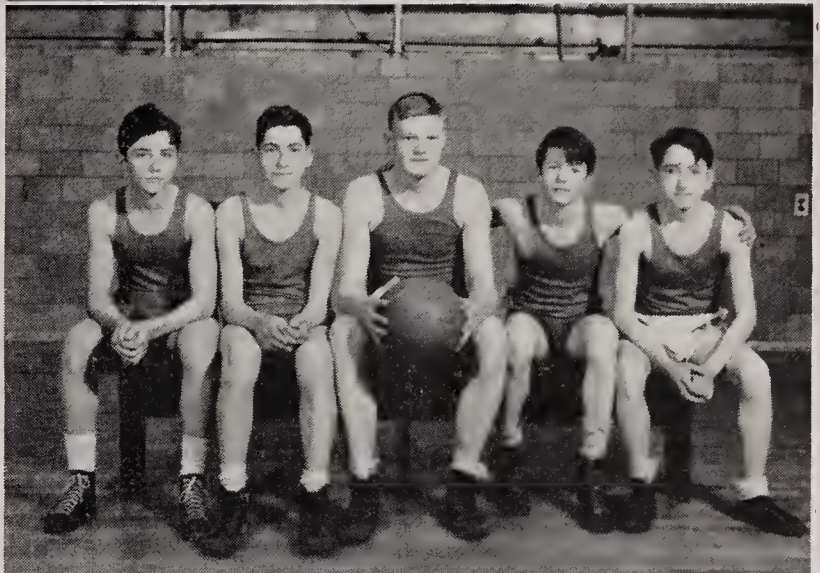
Later, another tournament was drawn between the four classes; the result: seniors vs. freshmen and the juniors vs. sophomores. The seniors defeated the freshmen, and the sophomores defeated the juniors. In the finals the seniors displayed their superiority over the underclassmen by humiliating the highly-rated sophomores 33-17.

GROUP FIVE: Bottom Row: Gerald Light, Robert Foreman, Charles Arnold. Second Row: Donald Roeder, Zane Musser, Ed Moser, Bud Crider.

GROUP SIX: Junior Kaehr, Leo Borne, Richard Hakey, Lewis Smith, Frank Young, Jr.

GROUP SEVEN: Robert Ray, LaVerne Roth, Paul Rickord, Donald Grote, Raymond Schwartz.

Two Junior High boys admiring trophy won by the Hornets (Group 3).





BASEBALL

Bottom Row: Jean Bassett, Arthur Evert, Arthur Franz, Jim King, Paul Morgan, Lewis Smith, Morris McClure.
Second Row: Bob August, Jack Shady, Raymond Schwartz, Edward Hammond, Roy Bleeke, Ervin Worthman, Brice Breiner, Junior Ross, Charles Peterson.
Third Row: Max Shady, Lavern Roth, Jack Garner, Dick Lichtenstiger, James Brunnegraff, Bud Crider, Bob Ray, Donald Liechty.
Fourth Row: Murvel Andrews, Don Fruchte, Jim Eichhorn, Jim Cochran, Bill Lynch, Alvin Rickord, Lewis Schnepp, Floyd Reed.
INSERTS: Coach Dorwin, Sluggard Andrews, You show 'em, Mr. Dorwin, Safe at Second.

LET THERE BE BASEBALL

(Presidential)

It was a warm, balmy spring afternoon when thirty boys enlisted, not for National Defense, but for baseball practice. These boys entered into practice with every ounce of energy, as all the people of these United States are doing in these trying days of war. From the turnout it seemed like a very prosperous year.

Coach Dorwin, watching these practices with keen interest, set to work to choose a baseball team from these boys for the defense of the N. E. I. C. A. A. championship. Decatur is now the proud and eternal possessor of one N. E. I. C. A. A.

trophy and is out to bring home another. The experience obtained by some of the new recruits in the summer baseball teams was very helpful to Coach Dorwin. The 1942 schedule included such teams as Bluffton, Berne, Hartford City, Kendallville, Portland, Willshire, and Wren.

The climax of the season came when the Decatur Yellow Jackets fought to defend their crown against the other teams in the conference at the tournament which was held at Kendallville this year.



TENNIS

Bottom Row: George Alton, Dick Gehrig, Tom Colter, Norman Steury, Don Eicher, Kenneth McConnell.

Second Row: Bob McClenahan, Bill Bromer, Rollie Affolder, Barney Brooks, Bob Mutschler, Don Liby, Roger Staley.

INSERTS: Coach Dailey, Swat it, Rollie, Don't swallow it, Bob! Watch him miss it!

AND TENNIS TOO

(Orders)

Spring rolled around again and with it came the tennis season. Fifteen hopeful candidates reported for practice. They began work with a vim to bring honor to the team through their zealous efforts, and received advice and guidance from Coach Harry Dailey.

This year's team did exceptionally well, since many of its players had never before swung a racket for the High School squad. As a result of graduation, only two of last year's players were salvaged. They were Rollie Affolder and Kenny McConnell.

The new candidates showed much skill, and may look forward to another successful season next year. Last year the team won six of seven games and tied an eighth one. They defeated Central Catholic once, Hartford City once, North Side twice, and Central twice. They lost the one game to Concordia. The game that they tied was played with Howe Military Academy.

Last year there was a match between Hartford City and Decatur at the end of the season in which Decatur won the singles and Hartford City the doubles.



LADY ATHLETES

In the fall a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of basketball. Yes, not only do the boys like this exhilarating sport, but the girls take active part, too.

The girls reported for basketball practice after the more serious business was completed. A committee woman was elected from the ranks of the individual basketball teams to represent her team. Those chosen were Lois Frank, senior; Elva Mae Jackson, junior; Barbara Kohls, sophomore; Ruth Yost, freshman.

These girls were the deciding factors in choosing the final teams of each class. Each week several players were eliminated until the final team remained. Due to the heavy competition it was the duty of the committee women to record the points made by the girls. Awards were given to those who succeeded in obtaining the highest number of points.

The following activities afforded the opportunity to the girls for attaining these points: bicycle riding, basketball, tennis, bowling, hiking, walking, ping pong, coasting, and skating. Basketball points were also awarded to those who participated in the regular Thursday evening games.

Members of the senior team were Mildred Blythe, Mary Jane Wilson, Jayne Eady, Lois Frank, Kathryn Davis, and Flora Belle Kohls as regulars, and Cloe Liniger and Rose Marie Stanley, substitutes.

The junior team was composed of Harriet Christen, Janice Feasel, Ardella Miller, Betty Werst, Isabel White, and Elva Mae Jackson.

The sophomore players were Dorothy Hammond, Francile Reidenbach, Mary Bollinger, Bar-

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

GROUP ONE: Bottom Row: Betty Gallogly, Mary Bollinger, Irene Brooks, Helen Hazelwood, Marjorie McAlhaney. Second Row: Francile Reidenbach, Phyllis Owens, Doris Adler, Dorothy Hammond, Evelyn Andrews, Jean Slusher, Barbara Kohls.

GROUP TWO: Lois Frank and Kathryn Davis enjoy a bit of shuffle board.

GROUP THREE: Jayne Eady makes free throw while Harriet Christen, Flora Belle Kohls and Elva Mae Jackson anxiously look on.

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

GROUP FOUR: Betty J. Werst, Ardella Miller, Janice Feasel, Elva M. Jackson, Isabel White, Harriet Christen.

PERFORM THEIR FEATS

bara Kohls, Irene Brooks, and Helen Hazelwood as regulars, and Betty Gallogly, Phyllis Owens and Doris Adler as substitutes.

The freshman team consisted of Ruth Yost, Clarice Sauer, Juanita Fruchte, Mable Death, Bonnie Melchi, Betty Hahnert as regulars, and Norma Baker, Kathleen McConnell, and Helen Frank as substitutes.

The girls' tournament this year was a great success. The committee woman of each team met before each game to decide the schedule for the evening. The last game was held at night and a small admission was charged. The proceeds were donated to the Red Cross. The seniors, after fighting against all comers for four years, showed that their aims were not in vain, as they came through with the expected victory.

Almost everyone who participated in basketball entered wholeheartedly into other sports; such as, volleyball and ping pong. Shuffle board, a new game that was introduced for the first time this year, was received with enthusiasm. Tennis was another sport that was popular with the girls. Early in the spring many of the students could be seen practicing diligently on backhands and perfecting drives for the coming tennis tourneys.

The girls' athletic season was concluded with the presentation of awards in the spring. Last year, a cup was awarded to Wanda Brunner for having the greatest number of points for four years. The junior sweater was earned by Lois Frank, who had a total of 247 points for three years. Mildred Blythe and Helen Fennig, juniors, received letters. Three sophomores, Peggy McAlhany, Janice Feasel, and Elva Mae Jackson, were given numerals. The freshman pins were won by Mary Bollinger, Barbara Kohls, and Dorothy Hammond.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

GROUP FIVE: Mary J. Wilson, Flora Belle Kohls, Jayne Eady, Cloe Liniger, Lois Frank, Kathryn Davis, Mildred Blythe, Rose Marie Stanley.

GROUP SIX: Mildred Blythe and Eloise Jackson challenge Mary J. Wilson and Kathleen McConnell to a stiff game of ping-pong while Rose M. Stanley, Flora Belle Kohls, Kathryn Davis, Janice Feasel and Betty J. Werst look on.

GROUP SEVEN: Mabel Death gets tip-off from Mary Bollinger while Betty Gallogly tosses the ball.

FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

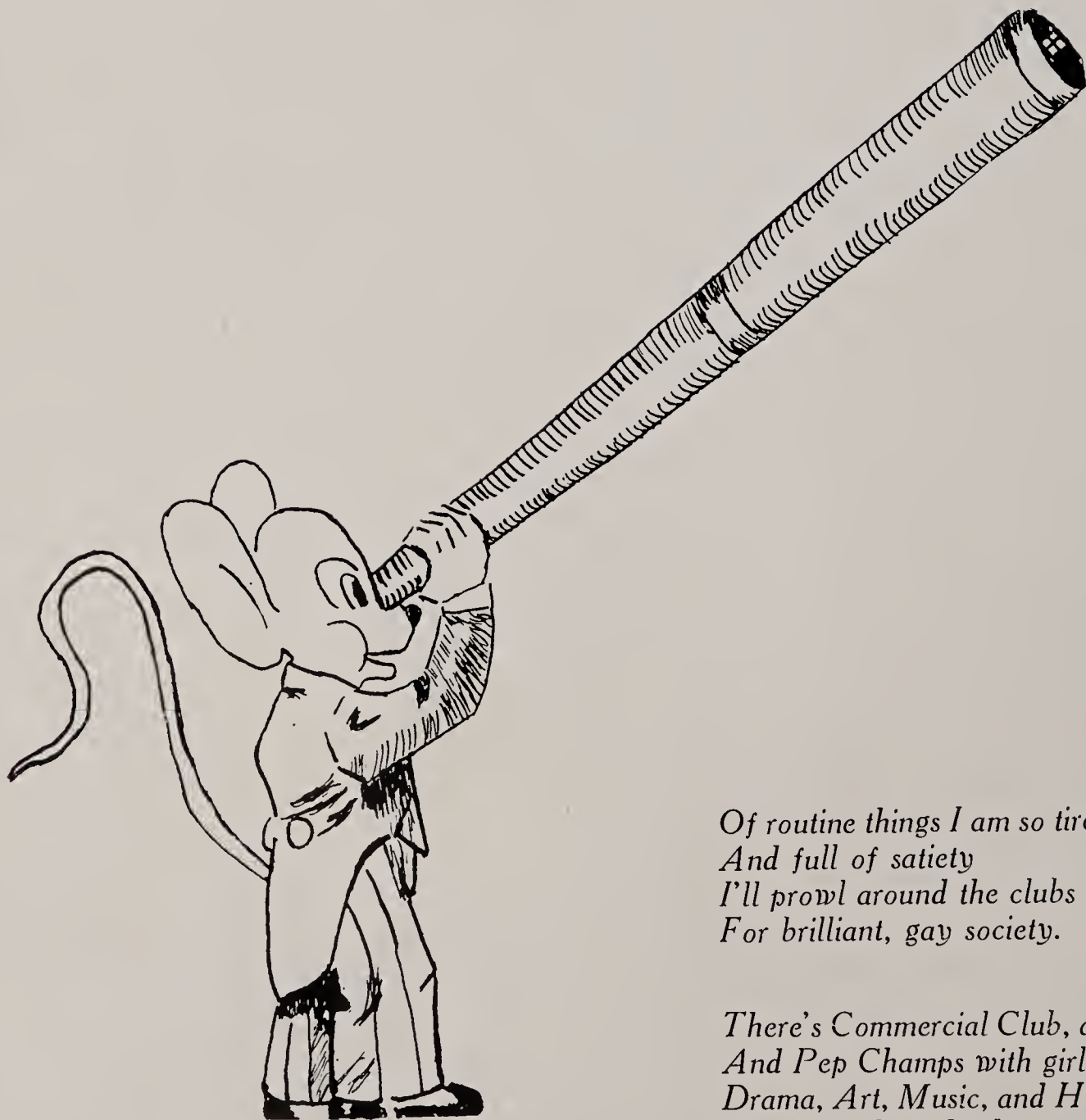
GROUP EIGHT: **Bottom Row:** Ruth Yost, Helen Frank, Bonnie Melchi, Norma Baker, Betty Hannert. **Second Row:** Mabel Death, Roberta Eicher, Juanita Fruchte, Kathleen McConnell, Patricia Kitson, Eloise Jackson, Clarice Sauer.



CLUBS

DRAMA

MUSIC



*Of routine things I am so tired
And full of satiety
I'll prowl around the clubs
For brilliant, gay society.*

*There's Commercial Club, and Howling Host
And Pep Champs with girls galore
Drama, Art, Music, and Home Ec. too,
Whose cooking I adore.*

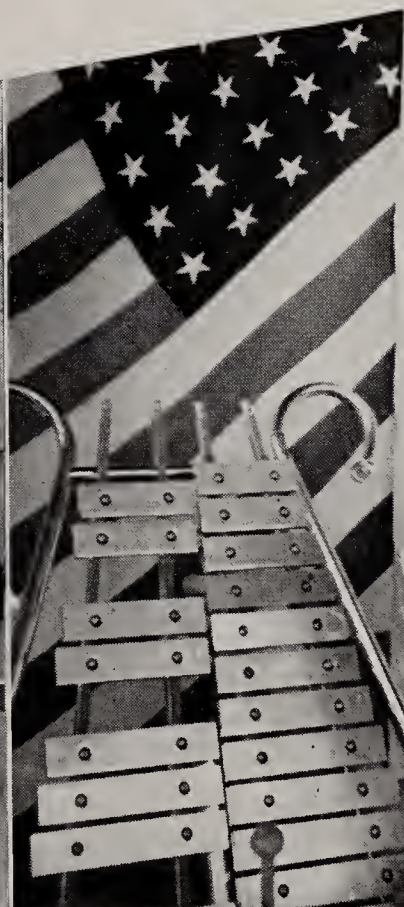


TOP ROW: Junior Play Cast: "Attention Please."
After the Commercial Club banquet.

SECOND ROW: Senior Play Cast.

THIRD ROW: Completing a fine poster of a fine
idea. "Oh, say can you see." Some of the honor
sweater boys.

FOURTH ROW: Let's cut the horse-play and real-
ly learn these steps. "Come up and see me some-
time."





HOWLING HOSTS

GROUP (1): Bottom Row: Jon Noonan, Charles Arnold, George Alton, Kenneth McConnell, Gerald Light.

Row Two: Robert McClenahan, Jack Shady, LaVerne Roth, Dore Gallogly, John Spahr, Floyd Reed, Robert Mutschler.

Third Row: Jack Garner, Alvin Rickord, Don Fruchte, Gerald Kimble, Edward Moser, Robert Foreman.

Row Four: Lester Thieme, Donald Grote, Dale Von Gunten, LeRoy Bailey, Paul Rickord, Vaun Liniger, Richard Lichenstiger.

PICTURE (2): Mr. Ives and Mr. Dorwin confer with officers and executive board of Howling Hosts.

GROUP (3): Bottom Row: Gene Foreman, LaVerne Kitchen, Howard Haugk, Richard Linn, James Hunter.

Row Two: Max Heare, Robert Yost, James Strickler, Zane Musser, Kenneth Freidt, Rollie Affolder, Cal Peterson.

Row Three: Robert August, Miles Jones, James Eichhorn, John Milan, Keith Hammond, Roy Friedley, Spenser Andrews.

Row Four: Calvin Burnett, Eugene Melchi, William Lynch, Richard Buckley, Murvel Andrews, James Cochran, Manfred Melchi.



THEY'VE HOWLED FOR

The Howling Hosts carried out the tradition by having another successful year at D. H. S. The organization started way back in the dim past, and to say that it is an asset is putting it mildly. The original purpose of this organization was to boost any and all teams and imbue into them a spirit of victory. Whether any athletic team wins or loses, of course, depends upon the innate ability of the players, but many a game has been lost or won by the cheering, or lack of cheering, from those spectators backing the team through "yelling." So for "bigger and better yelling" purposes the Howling Hosts were organized.

In order to be a "Howler" you must purchase a season ticket for either the home basketball or football games.

Early this year a call for members of the 1941-42

Howling Hosts was issued, and about one hundred and five potential ticket purchasers turned out. Officers for the organization were elected as follows: Bill Lynch, president; Don Fruchte, vice president; and Vaun Liniger, secretary-treasurer. Still the "Howlers" needed an advisory staff and chose Deane Dorwin and William Ives as co-sponsors.

Mr. Dorwin is the history and public speaking teacher, and also head coach of the baseball squad. The baseball team, by the way, has won the N. E. I. C. baseball crown for the last three years straight, and has high hopes of repeating again this year. The trophy given each year to the winning team is now in permanent possession of the Yellow Jackets, by virtue of their winning three years in a row.

TWENTY YEARS OR MORE!

Mr. Ives, besides teaching agriculture to all the boys interested in farming, is assistant basketball coach. And just to let you in on a little secret, I have heard that William T. (while still in Illinois) won several blue ribbons for growing such perfect hybrid seed corn!

After each of the Yellow Jackets' home basketball games the Howling Hosts sponsored a dance in the music room. The music was afforded by a Victrola set purchased by the school last year. The dances were chaperoned by members of the faculty, and usually lasted for about two hours, from ten until twelve. By using the proceeds of the first dance, they bought many popular new records, and the dances were a great success.

Among its other duties, the Howling Hosts elected the male yell leaders. It was finally decided that LaVerne Kitchen and James Egly were the

two best contestants and were elected to team up with the girl cheerleaders. Everyone agreed that they did an excellent job and led our teams on to many decisive victories.

Some boisterous yelling was done by Eugene Melchi and the first three rows surrounding him at the basketball games. There is no doubt about the fact that they were "true rooters."

Good sportsmanship was shown by the organization at all athletic engagements, and the boys really yelled and cheered although an occasional "Bronx cheer" was emitted. Of course, no athletic event would be complete without a few boos and whistles. But we know the boys meant well and certainly displayed a fine cheering spirit at all times.

All in all, the boys will agree that it was a great honor to be a member of the Howling Hosts.



GROUP (4): **Bottom Row:** Christie Franz, Paul Morgan, Robert Christen, Cletus McManama, Junior Kaehr.

Row Two: Richard Knapp, Paul Moore, William Feasel, Brice Breiner, Howard Foreman, Lester Thieme, Russel Stanley.

Row Three: Ralph Ross, Mervin Taylor, Donald Liby, Max Leonardson, Merlin Feasel, Edward Hammond, Dean Reber, Roger Knapp.

Row Four: Everett Arthur, Roger Staley, Ervin Worthman, Barney Brooks, Roy Bleeke, William Bromer, Ronald Stucky.

PICTURE (5): Howling Hosts hold dance after basketball game.

GROUP (6): **Bottom Row:** Frank Young, Jr., James Pollock, Thomas Ahr, Jerry Ketchum, Maynard Habegger, Charles Chilcote.

Row Two: Max Ogg, Leo Borne, William Marbaugh, Donald Liechty, Edward Walters, Roy Cook, Donald Eicher.

Row Three: Donald Williams, David Langston, Bud Crider, Carl Fuelling, Jack Graham, William Downs.

Row Four: William Eichhorn, Norman Steury, Tom Colter, James Egly, Jerry Leitz, James Colter, Paul Bucher, Bernard Meyer.

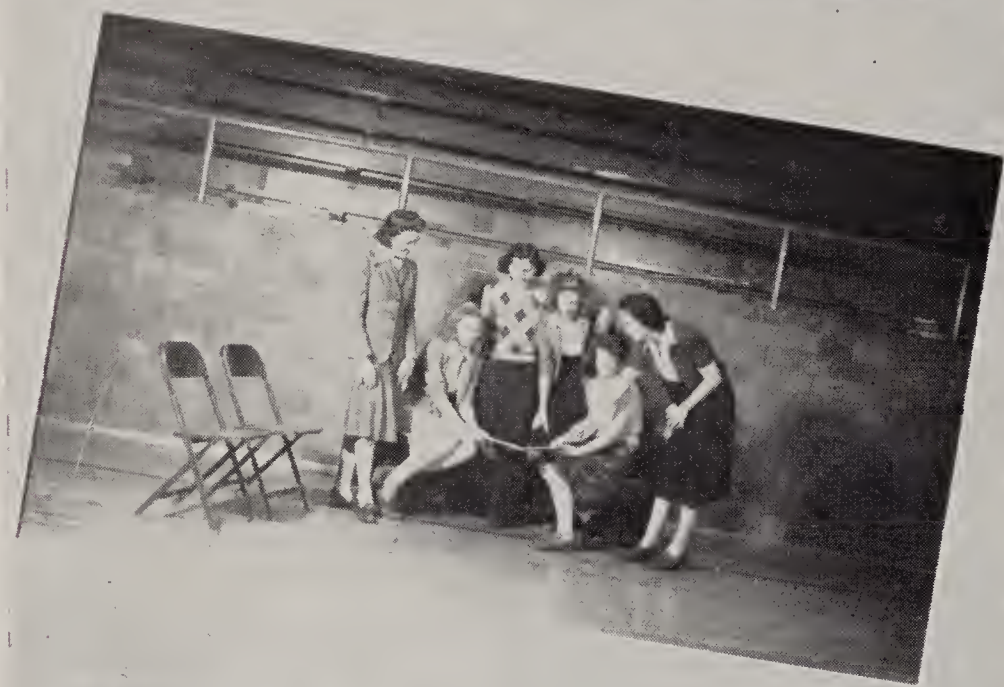
HOWLING HOSTS





WHEN IT COMES TO PEP

Soon after everyone was back "in the groove" after studying a few weeks, a meeting was called for all girls who wished to join the Pep Champs. Any high school girl who had purchased either a football or a basketball season ticket was eligible to join. The following members were chosen as officers: Cloe Liniger, president; Alice Roth, vice president; Max Liniger, secretary; Vera Steury, treasurer. Miss Pumphrey and Miss Elzey were elected co-sponsors.



The Pep Champs, being connected with the Girls' Athletic Association, purchased the awards which were given to the girls who earned them through a point system. The following awards were given out in 1941: senior cup, Wanda Brunner; junior sweater, Lois Frank; junior letters, Helen Fennig and Mildred Blythe; sophomore numerals, Elva Mae Jackson, Peggy McAlhaney and Janice Feasel; freshman pins, Barbara Kohls, Mary Bollinger and Dorothy Hammond.

When football time rolled around, the girls were all ready to help earn money by working in the stand at Worthman Field. They also showed what real pep could do for the team when they lost confidence or really got in a tight spot.



PEP CHAMPS

Bottom Row: Irene Brooks, Patricia Edwards, Barbara Kohls, Joan Hamma, Ruth Joan Miller.

Second Row: Margaret Baker, Virginia Hutker, Phyllis McFarland, Harriet Eley, Betty Roop, Francile Reidenbach.

Third Row: Coleen Miller, Harriet Christen, Kathleen McConnell, Leona Holle, Elva Mae Jackson, Jane Maddox, Vera Steury.

Fourth Row: Patricia Baughn, Patricia Schnepf, Dorothy Hammond, Mary Jo Krick, Lillian Stolp, Alice Sheets, Lenore Fuelling.

Pep Champ officers confer with sponsors, Elzey and Pumphrey.

Bottom Row: Helen Hazelwood, Belva Burke, Max Liniger, Beatrice Light, Mildred Marshall, Thais Bumgerdner.

Second Row: Margaret Fruchte, Jean Barkley, Ava Nelle Kraft, Alice Ulman, Mary Moore, Clarice Sauer.

Third Row: Alyce Brunnegraff, Loretta Kaehr, Joan Newlin, Mary Borne, Erma Lillick, Peggy Sullivan, Juanita Blum.

Fourth Row: Berniece Barber, Joan Cowens, Dorothy Gerber, Joan Krick, Alice Roth, Vera Bauer, Helen Barber.

THEY'RE THE CHAMPS

On March 11, the Pep Champs and Howling Hosts featured an athletic chapel program, which proved to be very entertaining.

The club did not have a party the first half of the year because of basketball and other events; but they had a very delicious supper and a dance at the end of the year, which turned out to be one of the best social events of the year.

The Pep Champs is not a new organization, being organized in 1923. Its aim was to build up athletic enthusiasm among the girls. Under capable leadership and the full cooperation of every girl, the club has thrived and is now a successful organization.

Decatur was again chosen as the host for the sectional tourney. Previous to the tourney members of the Pep Champs decorated the gym in keeping with the respective team's school colors. Each school had a designated section for its rooters. If the Pep Champs' cheering could have decided the outcome of the tourney, we certainly would have won by a great margin. But even in the face of defeat, the Pep Champs will be on hand next year, cheering and applauding our teams on to victory.

If the Pep Champs continue to do work in the future as they have done in the past, they will contribute much to the well-being of the school in maintaining and fostering that true spirit of loyalty and cooperation which is the basis upon which this club was founded.



PEP CHAMPS

Bottom Row: Lois Eady, Alice Owens, Patricia Kitson, Juanita Edgell, Mabel Death, Norma Werling.

Second Row: Cloe Liniger, Donna Kraft, Jayne Eady, Kathryn Davis, Mary Jane Wilson, Flora Belle Kohls, Jean Slusher.

Third Row: Rose Marie Stanley, Norma Baker, Lois Frank, Mary Jean Tricker, Lillian Koenemann, Selma Koenemann, Jean Strahm.

Fourth Row: Naomi Brown, Charlene Shackley, Marjorie Linn, Patricia Garard, Kathleen Shackley, Bernadetta Eley, Betty Weber.

Yell Leaders direct Pep Champs in out-yelling Howling Hosts.

Bottom Row: Lois Baughman, Eloise Jackson, Arlene Roop, Janice Feasel, Ardella Miller, Marjorie McAlhaney.

Second Row: Amelia Lekas, Donnabelle Roop, Mary Pollock, Ruth Yost, Kathryn Yager, Betty Sautter.

Third Row: Juanita Fruchte, Roberta Eicher, Edna Mae Schultz, Evelyn Andrews, Phyllis Owens, Joyce Roop.

Fourth Row: Gloa Bleeke, Marcia Schnepf, Betty J. Roop, Bonnie Melchi, Helen Frank, Betty Hannert, Betty Roeder.



COMMERCIAL CLUB

Bottom Row: Dorothy Gerber, Donald Liby, James Colter, Alice Roth, Bernard Meyer, Jay Martin, Joan Krick.

Row Two: Mildred Marshall, Vera Bauer, Rose M. Stanley, Loretta Kaehr, Thais Bumgardner, Jean Barkley, Mary J. Wilson, Patricia Baughn,

Row Three: Flora Belle Kohls, Juanita Blum, Helen Worthman, Jean Tricker, Lois Frank, Alyce Brunnegraff, Joan Cowens, Kathryn Davis.

Row Four: Jon Noonan, Murvel Andrews, Vaun Liniger, William Lynch, Donald Fruchte, Edward Moser, James Egly, Kenneth Freidt, Max Leonardson.



Club officers put out "Gab Fest."
"Clickety-clack" sing the keys.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Nineteen years ago, a new club was formed which gave our future business men and women a chance to glance at the social side of life. This organization was called the Commercial Club. Since its organization it has become very popular.

At the beginning of the year, the senior members met and elected officers. Max Heare was elected president; Lois Frank, vice president; Loretta Kaehr, secretary; and Dorothy Gerber, treasurer. These officers with the aid of Mr. Anderson drew up a constitution for the club. It lists and specifies the duties of the officers and sponsors. This is the first year such action has taken place, and we hope the constitution will continue to serve the club. New members were then brought into the club. This year, due to the size of the senior and junior classes, only sixty-

four members were eligible for membership.

All juniors and seniors who take at least one commercial subject are eligible to join the Commercial Club, provided, of course, their scholastic standard is high enough. A failing grade automatically eliminates the student from further membership.

The first party held by the Commercial Club, December 16, was very successful. A carry-in supper, followed by a business meeting, took place. Afterwards, Ed Moser took charge and the members enjoyed a few games. With the assistance of the new record player, dancing was enjoyed the latter part of the evening. During the second semester a picnic was enjoyed by the club members. This was held in Sunset Park.



COMMERCIAL CLUB

Bottom Row: Betty J. Werst, Max Heare, Robert Yost, Berniece Barber, Mervin Taylor, LaVerne Kitchen, Arline Roop.

Row Two: Harriet Christen, Elva M. Jackson, Lois Baughman, Kathryn Yager, Betty Sautter, Janice Feasel, Florence Hoffman.

Row Three: Ardella Miller, Virginia Venis, Mary E. Borne, Joan Newlin, Betty Brewster, Isabel White, Harriet Eley, Peggy Sullivan.

Row Four: James Hunter, Carl Rash, Spenser Andrews, Eugene Melchi, Richard Buckley, Calvin Burnett, Miles Jones, James Strickler, Jack Graham.



Ed, the "Champeen" Typist.
Commercial Club banquet.

LIKE TO PLAY

This year, as in preceding years, the club sponsored a chapel program, featuring Cortez Peters, the champion speed typist. He told his life story, particularly that dealing with his typing career, and demonstrated his typing ability. This program was enjoyed, especially by the commercial students. The feature of his program was keeping time and rhythm on the typewriter while the recording "Stars and Stripes" was playing.

In order to keep the club on a financial basis, the Commercial Club edits a gossip magazine known as the "Gab Fest." It contains sport, social, and school activity news as well as gossip of the various students and jokes. Besides raising funds, it gives the senior members a chance to learn to use stencils. Max Heare, Ed Moser, and Lois Frank served as chief editors this year. Mr.

Anderson assisted and supervised the editing of this popular paper.

What subjects has the clerical-minded student to choose from? Here's the list: typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business English, commercial geography, commercial arithmetic, and commercial law. These subjects are not only interesting but also very beneficial.

The year 1942 brought a new problem before the organization which perhaps no other Commercial Club had before faced—that of facing World War II with some sort of mental balance and co-operation for which the world-wide crisis called. During such times, the spirit of fraternalism as was evidenced by the Commercial Club is a vital factor in keeping up student morale.



HOME EC. CLUB

'Twas a good meal—we cooked it.

Bottom Row: Rosamond Graham, Maxine Hodle, Anita Koenemann, Lois Eady, Mable Death, Clarice Sauer, Clarice Anspaugh.

Row Two: Ollie Smith, Gloa Bleeke, Anna L. Chilcote, Lou A. Clark, Betty Weber, Deloris Clark, Lois Mitchell.

Row Three: Jean Strahm, Helen Owens, Betty Roop, Kathleen Shackley, Leona Bultemeier, Charleen Shackley, Ruth Meyers, Helen Barber, Mary Moore.



Home Ec. officers: Evelyn Andrews, president; Helen Worthman, vice-president; Vera Steury, treasurer; Jane Maddox, secretary.

THE LITTLE WOMEN

The home economics girls of D. H. S. had a very happy and most successful year. The advanced girls spent much of their time during the first semester looking at house plans, making house plans of their own, and deciding upon the most convenient place for lights, windows, doors, and the like. Then they decided which house they liked the best and which was the most convenient. (Some guy is going to be as lucky as two cents.) With all their girlish charm they prevailed upon Mr. Ketchum and his boys to build a house from the chosen plan. Graciously the boys did this with keen interest, and it was finished within a few weeks. While reading and studying upon this project, the girls enjoyed a trip to the newly-constructed McMillen homes to see attractive and modern homes built at a small cost.

At the beginning of the school year, the Home Economics Club reorganized and elected the following officers: president, Evelyn Andrews; vice president, Helen Worthman; secretary, Vera Steury; treasurer, Jane Maddox.

During the Christmas season much candy making was under way as many hungry boys can tell you; for they were the ones (including the female sex) who stuck their heads in the doorway and begged for candy. Miss Worthman, after much thought, decided to give seventh periods (seventeen in number) to anyone who opened the kitchen door that leads into the hall. Some of the girls also visited the cooking school at the Adams Theater. These girls some day are certainly going to make marvelous wives for a lot of famished menfolk, for everyone knows the old saying, "The



HOME EC. CLUB

"When the Organ Played at Twilight."

Bottom Row: Vera Steury, Marjorie McAlhaney, Jane Maddox, Leona Holle, Betty Gallogly, Marjorie Weldy, Lillian Terrill.

Row Two: Francile Reidenbach, Phyllis McFarland, Harriet Eley, Jean Slusher, Selma Koenemann, Mary Bollinger, Betty Roop.

Row Three: Juanita Fruchte, Erna Bultemeier, Bonnie Roeder, Helen Worthman, Betty Hill, Doris Adler, Patty Schnepf, Evelyn Andrews.



Selma Koeneman demonstrates a model home.

MAKE A HOME

way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

"Hey, Mom, what have I got to wear this evening? Everybody has seen what I have, and I wear them all the time. Can't I get some new clothes." How many times has this echoed through the home of an average teen-age girl? To solve this perpetual problem, the girls didn't confine themselves to cooking and architecture, but also developed into capable seamstresses and made the clothing that they said they so terribly needed. Each girl made at least one garment under the supervision of patient Miss Worthman. There were the ripping of seams and thoughts of many unpleasant words, but all in all the girls enjoyed it thoroughly. Besides just making the garment, each girl learned what type of dress best suited her figure, what colors she could wear the best,

and how to bring out her best features. In other words they learned to buy clothes that "did something for them." Also how to "buy the most of the best for the least" in clothing.

Experience and study acquired by hard work and many hours of studying gave these girls a knack for serving many people at banquets. Several of the banquets served by the girls included: the Boy Scout banquet, the football banquet, the intramural banquet, and the band banquet.

Thus you can see that the girls did not fool around, but worked diligently for their and the school's well-being. They learned that much can be accomplished through hard work and honest effort, and they felt that they did their part by doing their best.

GREENWICH VILLAGERS

The Color Wheel Art Club was organized in 1928, and its purpose, then as now, was to create a deeper and more appreciative attitude toward art.

The organization met in the fall under the supervision of the art instructor, Miss Kathryn Kauffman. The following officers were then elected: Flora Belle Kohls, president; Carl Fuelling, vice president; Roberta Coffelt, secretary-treasurer. There were twenty active members in the club.

The Color Wheel Club endeavors to help as much as possible in decorating for school festivities. During the year the art students took part in several poster contests, sold souvenirs at the basketball tourney, and decorated the gymnasium on several different occasions; such as, the Christmas program, Glee Club Operetta, Junior-Senior Reception, and Commencement.

Today in a world of chaos, artists throughout the world are helping to do their bit for defense by bringing a little peace and happiness into a war-torn world. Miss Kauffman has endeavored to add to the artistic world by developing those who possess talent.

After the Easter vacation, a party was held for "these hard-working little elves." The club members were instructed to come to the music room for a "Kid Party," and prizes were awarded for the most unique costumes.

The room was gaily decorated by Flora Belle Kohls, Jayne Eady, and Carl Fuelling. A typical "small fry" program was planned by Joan Cowans and Jon Noonan. Lovely refreshments were served in the dining rooms by Peggy McAlhaney and Roberta Coffelt. A marvelous and hilarious time was enjoyed by all.

The truant officer had no trouble with the art students "skipping" the sixth period class, since every art student anxiously awaited this period.



Carl Fuelling points out his choice to F. Kohls and R. Coffelt.
Art class busy on posters.
Miss Kauffman approves exhibit.

COLOR WHEEL CLUB

Bottom Row: Lois Eady, Jayne Eady, Richard Cramer, Roberta Coffelt, Peggy Sullivan, Lenore Fuelling.

Row Two: Flora Belle Kohls, Jon Noonan, Carl Rash, Patricia Garard, Bernard Meyer, James Colter, June Ward.

Row Three: Peggy McAlhaney, Joan Cowens, Bonnie Roeder, Carl Fuelling, Harriet Christen, Elva M. Jackson, Harriet Eley.



BAND

BRASS (Top Left)

Bottom Row: Kathryn Voglewede, Clarice Anspaugh, Colleen Miller, Vilginia Hutker, Donna Kraft, Joan Newlin, Patsy Garard, Jack Graham, Ann Maddox.

Second Row: Helen Hazelwood, Roberta Eicher, Ronald Stucky, Bonnie Melchi, Max Heare, Joan Cowens, Marjorie McAlhaney, Leona Holle, Ruth Baker.

DRUM MAJORETTE: Barbara Kohls (Top Right)

PERCUSSION (Lower Left)

Bottom Row: Belva Burke, Ava Nelle Kraft, Patsy Edwards, Mary Jo Krick, Helen Frank, Elva May Jackson, Lois Baughman.

Second Row: Bill Howell, Roberta Coffelt, Kathryn Ann Edwards, Jayne Eady, Flora Belle Kohls.

REEDS (Lower Right)

Bottom Row: Joan Miller, Joyce Roop, Virginia Kuhnle, Mary Jean Tricker, Rose Marie Stanley, Kathryn Yager, Mary Jane Wilson, Amelia Lekas, Eloise Jackson.

Second Row: Jim King, Kathryn Davis, Juanita Fruchte, Patricia Baughn, Viola Steele, Bill Bromer, Betty Sautters, Arline Roop, Jane Maddox.

THERE GOES OUR BAND!

Early in September about fifty-five or sixty boys and girls assembled for a year of entertainment and fun under the capable direction of Mr. Sellemeyer, better known as "Selly" to the band members.

The band annually goes to the Peony Festival, to the street fairs, and to the American Legion affairs. The members are planning to go to Marion this summer with the American Legion. The Legion is a fine organization, according to the belief of the members of the band.

The band party this year went over with "a bang." It was financed by Mr. Sellemeyer, and the food was prepared by Miss Worthman and her girls—thanks to "Selly" and Miss Worthman

and all her helpers. The members were all seated at a long table that almost filled the hallway on the first floor. After everyone was through eating, with a few exceptions, they sang and then went upstairs in the music room to dance. The girls invited boys to dance.

Club officers for '42 were: president, Flora Belle Kohls; vice president, Richard Buckley; and secretary-treasurer, Irene Brooks.

All in all, the band is out to accomplish two purposes; one, to produce musicians; two (Mr. Sellemeyer's main ambition) to have a band of which we can all be proud. Mr. Sellemeyer advocates fun with work for which all band members vote him a hearty note of thanks.



MIXED GLEE CLUB

Bottom Row: Juanita Blum, Patricia Baughn, Harriet Christen, Jayne Eady, Mary Jean Tricker, Mary Borne, Joan Krick, Alyce Brunnegraff, Helen Worthman.

Second Row: Kathryn Yager, Berniece Barber, Patsy Garard, Betty Sautters, Bonnie Raeder, Erma Bultemeier, Elva Mae Jackson, Vera Bauer, Florence Huffman, Lois Frank, Janice Feasel, Isabelle White.

Third Row: Mary Jane Wilson, Donna Kraft, Betty Jean Werst, Lois Baughman, Rose Marie Stanley, Flora Belle Kohls, Joan Cowens, Leona Holle, Alice Roth, Cloe Liniger, Jean Barkley, Phyllis McFarland, Arline Roop, Ardella Miller, Thais Bumgerdner.

Fourth Row: James Strickler, Ronald Stucky, Roger Staley, Don Grote, Bob Foreman, Dick Linn, Bob Yost, John Spahr, Carl Fuelling, Richard Buckley, Bill Lynch, Dale Von Gunten, Ed Moser, David Langston, Max Heare, Jay Martin, Bob McClenahan, Jack Graham, LaVerne Kitchen, Norman Steury.

I HEAR THE ANGELS SINGING

Everyone loves music! D. H. S. is no exception. Almost sixty boys and girls of Decatur High School enrolled for this subject, or perhaps organization would be more appropriate. Three times a week these boys and girls meet for an hour of musical instruction under the capable direction of Miss Haubold.

At the beginning of the year the Girls' Glee Club and the Boys' Glee Club were organized. The Girls' Glee Club elected Peggy Sullivan, president; Pat Garard, vice president; and Cloe Liniger, secretary-treasurer. Likewise, the boys selected Bill Lynch, president; Dick Linn, vice president; and Richard Buckley, secretary-treasurer.

In October Patsy Garard, Joan Cowens, Flora

Belle Kohls, Lois Baughman, Ed Moser, Jim Strickler, Jack Graham, Richard Buckley, and Dale Von Gunten represented our school in the All-District Chorus at the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association.

Early in December the Glee Clubs presented their annual concert. Musical numbers were presented by the separate clubs as well as songs by the combined groups. This concert was presented in the high school auditorium to a capacity crowd.

The Glee Clubs also furnished music for the special holidays. In February they presented a sacred concert for the vesper service at the Methodist Church. Again a large, appreciative crowd was present to hear the Glee Clubs.

MISS JONES

(Operetta)

On March 27 the Glee Clubs presented an operetta entitled "Her Royal Highness, Miss Jones." The story takes place in the swank resort hotel, La Racquita, in a western desert. Lance Pembroke is in danger of losing his job as publicity agent and also his sweetheart, Manny Quinn.

To save his job, Lance invents the story that Princess Terra of Terra Firma is visiting near by. He also states that the Princess is a personal friend of his. So when a pretty and young girl registers there, Lance persuades the manager that she is the Princess.

They arrange a benefit ball for beleaguered Terra Firma; and at that ball the news arrives that the real Princess is to put in her appearance. Before the real Princess had a chance to arrive, an inmate of a near-by rest home arrives and claims to be the Princess. In the midst of this fiasco, the real Princess comes. She makes the startling announcement that she has come to borrow six million dollars from Miss Jones, whom all have cast off as a nobody and who really is an heiress.

Lance and Manny are re-united, and Miss Jones and her newfound lover, Douglas Bruce, are planning their marriage.

A Glee Club party in the form of a supper-dance was held in the spring. Everyone had a very enjoyable time.

The final appearance of the Glee Clubs was at the Baccalaureate and Commencement services. They said "good-bye" with the song, "Oh, How We Love Our Dear Old D. H. S."

Bob Yost and Dick Buckley greet Princesses Pat Baughn and Alice Roth.

Jayne Eady and Ed Moser romance beneath the palms.

Dave Langston and Bob McClenahan, guards, drag Princess Pat back "home."

Jim Strickler and Lois Baughman get "that way."

B. Barber, L. Frank, K. Yager, J. Feasel, A. Brunnegraff of the "snooty set."





GINGER SNAPS BACK

"It was super-colossal," says Sammy.

Yes, on the night of November 18, the senior class again "rang the bell" with the annual senior class play, "Ginger Snaps Back." The comedy was successfully presented under the direction of Miss Worthman and with the assistance of Mr. Anderson.

The play was a hit, featuring three acts of fast and furious action. Ginger, a lovely girl with the ambition to become a nurse (such a waste), opened a rest home and soon received her first (and last) patient, a young, handsome, and healthy inventor who had soured himself with the notion that he was extremely nervous. He brought along his "mouse-man" valet who specialized in causing trouble. To top things off, he had on his trail a saucy gold digger, a "one foot in the grave, the other on a banana peeling" type of doctor, and Smoky, a hick town, quick trigger, gunless detective. (Say, maybe the inventor *was* nervous.)

Finally, after many mistakes, messes, maneuvers, and malicious misdeeds, things straightened out, thanks to Bob, the rowdy tomboy. Of course Ginger and the inventor "topped the sundae with a cherry" by falling in love.

The members of the play cast were Kathryn Davis, Flora Belle Kohls, Alyce Brunnegraff, Jayne Eady, Lois Frank, Patsy Garard, Patricia Baughn, Robert Yost, Miles Jones, Ed Moser, and James Strickler. The business managers were Loretta Kaehr and Mildred Blythe. Jon Noonan was stage manager.



SENIOR CLASS PLAY
Little Man What Now?
Bobby! Stop that noise!
I'll mow ye' down!
Oh, Snickle, you old darling!



EARLY TO BED-EARLY TO RISE

"Has any one seen Hamlet? Patsy has lost her pet white rat again."

But this wasn't the limit of the troubles that were faced in the three-act comedy, "Early To Bed-Early To Rise," presented by the junior class.

The members of the cast were Berniece Barber, Max Leonardson, Betty Sautter, John Milan, Peggy McAlhaney, Charles Arnold, Lois Baughman, Betty Jean Werst, Richard Lichtenstiger, Richard Abbott, and Janice Feasel. The directors were Sigurd Anderson and Harold Mumma. Miss Eloise Lewton was business manager, and Jack Graham stage manager.



This heart-warming comedy concerning an All-American family centered around Patsy who was crazy about pets. Due to her efforts the play turned out happily for everyone. Working with her to make the play a success were the impractical father who was forever inventing impractical contraptions; the kindly keeper of the pet shop; the brisk girl reporter; the busy aunt who was frantic trying to be cook, mother, and general "cleaner-upper"; the car-mad brother who hated to study; his tomboy sweetheart; the worried landlord; pretty Marian; her handsome Jim; and the "gal" with the Southern accent.

The play was presented on March 13, after three weeks of hard work on the part of the cast and directors. A large crowd turned out for the performance of the play, giving the author, William Davidson, another successful presentation.



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"Goot Day' Herr Conkle."
Oh, deah! I lost mah heel!
Patsy retreats as the family eats.
Oh, promise me, Big boy!



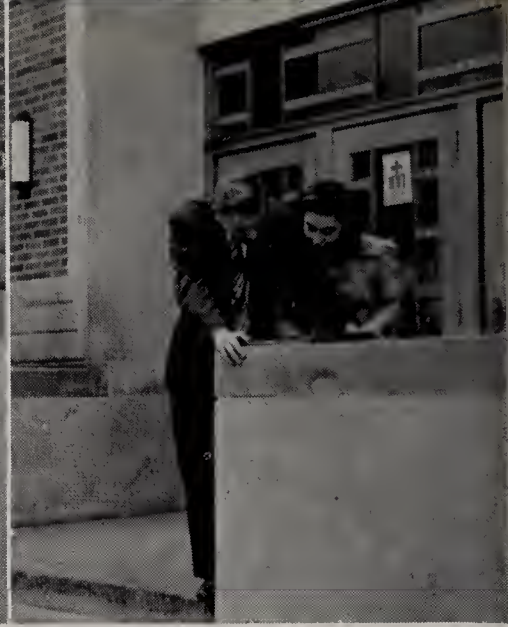
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WE HOPE YOU LIKED THE RAVELINGS (THE RAVELINGS STAFF)

Where is your write-up? Are all the snapshots taken? Are the club pictures completed? Is the engraver coming this week? These are a few of the questions that concern the extensive problems of the Ravelings staff.

The first need for our book was a theme. After much discussion and with many brilliant suggestions, our present theme was launched. Our book is to exemplify what Sammy Mouse sees as he sneaks and scampers through the school, and he even catches our teachers in their homes.

This year Mr. Anderson again saw that "Sammy" wasn't asleep but was out seeking new wonders of our school to uncover. He gave numerous suggestions to the staff concerning its many problems and every once in a while would provide a "pep talk." Miss Worthman again had the hair-rising responsibility of trying to make ends meet, and she had one hard job keeping Sammy Mouse from being a "red mouse." Mr. Mumma for the third consecutive year ably filled the exasperating job of seeing that Sammy passed his English exams.

Bob Yost, editor-in-chief, and Lois Baughman, his assistant who called him a slave driver, tried to keep Sammy in his own stall and you have seen the results! Max Heare, photography editor, and his assistant, Don Liby, worked frantically to see that all the pictures were taken.

The two that had to follow Sammy almost all of the time were Bob Foreman, the snapshot editor, and his assistant, Peggy McAlhaney. These two had a tough job following Sammy through the windows and under the doors, but through their constant persistence they managed to keep on his tail.

The sports write-ups were inspired and written by James Egly and his assistant, Richard Abbott. Lois Frank and her assistant, Bernice Barber, would not be outdone and challenged the boys with their snappy girls' athletics write-ups. (You should have seen Sammy's eyes pop when he watched the girls playing in the gym.)

Jon Noonan, our art editor, had to tie Sammy to a chair so that you could see his likeness on paper. Ed Moser and Mildred Blythe were responsible for trying the copy of Sammy's thrilling adventures and what he said.

Vaun Liniger, Joan Cowens, and Manfred Melchi sold the necessary ads to keep Sammy from going bankrupt and wearing rags.

The staff with the help of many other students and faculty members tried to make Sammy live, and we hope you will cherish him in your memories for a long time to come.



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CROSSING THE BAR

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crost the bar.

Alfred Lord Tennyson.

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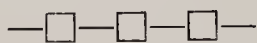
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